

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING

SHOWING
CHASING
RACING

A SPORTING JOURNAL

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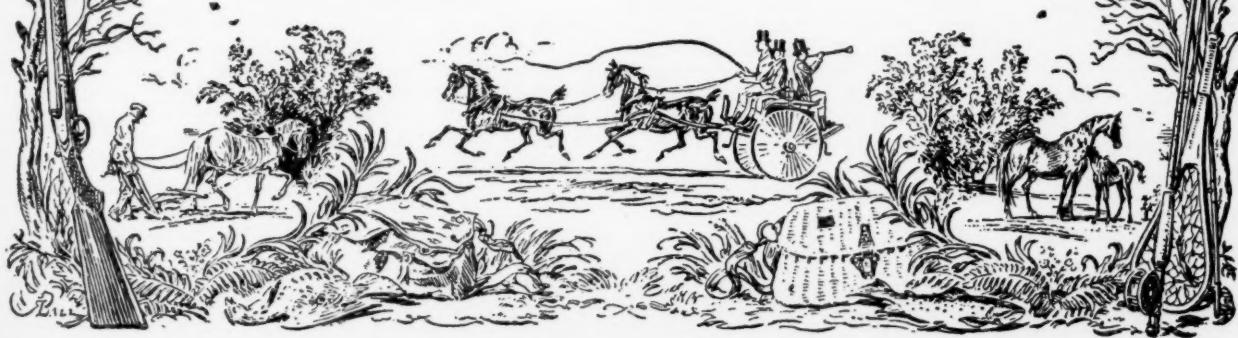
GRANVILLE

Martin Stainforth



William Woodward Collection
Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck

Details on Page 34



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

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DON'T HANG UP YOUR TACK

This is the end of the season for foxhunters. March winds are making scent catchy. Vixens are heavy or have already had their cubs. And farmers know that the hoof marks, which freezing and thawing erased a few weeks ago, if made now will stay all summer. First consideration has to be given to hounds, to the supply of foxes and to landowner relations—those few more possible hunts which now seem so inviting would, in all probability, result in markedly poorer sport next year.

Foxhunting is not the only equestrian sport which is seasonal. Although flat racing operates 365 days a year, steeplechase and hurdle racing have five winter months of inactivity. Hunt race meetings, hunter trials and hunter pace events are confined to the spring and autumn, point-to-points almost entirely to the early spring. There are relatively few horse shows during the winter months and no Combined Training events. Mounted Pony Club rallies and trail rides are similarly spaced. Although outdoor and arena polo are not wholly confined to the summer, indoor polo is strictly a winter game.

What do we do at the end of the season? A great many of us, far too many in fact, turn out our horses, oil our tack, send our riding clothes to the cleaners and gradually lose the fitness which has made us feel like fighting cocks for the past months—fitness which we shall have to regain with considerable effort before we can enjoy our particular sport again. Some of us have the time and money for other sports in the meantime. But for most horsemen the necessary investment in horses, feed and equipment uses up the major portion of the sports' budget. This factor, plus the tendency of our age to specialise, means that we and our horses grow fat and soft during several months of the year when we wonder why we don't feel so good.

Back in 1831 the immortal Nimrod, in his book on "The Condition of Hunters" strongly objected to turning them out night and day during the summer, pointing to the superior condition and longer service of the hunters which were kept up and grained during the heat of the day and were given regular moderate exercise. What applies to horses applies with even greater force to riders. The older we get, the longer it takes to get fit. By never allowing ourselves to get soft we feel better the year round and save

THE CHRONICLE

ourselves much special effort. Obviously it is unsound economics to get no use or pleasure from our equine investment for considerable periods each year.

Two or more sports is the easy solution, one in which our horses will willingly cooperate. Many a good point-to-point, timber and brush horse has received his initial training in the hunting field, which is absolutely essential for developing our mounts in hunter trials, hunter trials, hunter pace and Combined Training events. Horses showing in Qualified Hunter classes must hunt regularly and satisfactorily for one or more seasons and the majority of our working hunters have had experience in the field. A good polo pony necessarily has the balance to pick up another sport with ease, while a horse or pony with good bottom which is also an easy keeper will excel in competitive trail rides. Schooling green horses in the off season for all these sports is another good solution.

Certainly the more we put into our horses and horse sports, the more we will get out of them.

Letters

Hoffman Films

Dear Sir:

This is to extend a personal invitation to you, your staff and your readers to attend the showing of my latest roundup of films and fox hunting pictures and point to point races, all in color motion pictures, on Sunday afternoon, March 30 at 2 o'clock in the Coatesville Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

We have a lot of new things to offer this year. Some fine new cub pictures, new sequences of the various Woodstock, Vermont, and the older sequences will look entirely new because we have recently installed a new Somco 1 1/2 inch F 1.6 coated lens in our projector which gives us a picture half again as large as we had before, and much finer detail and sharpness. Our audience has been thrilled with it the last couple of Sundays.

Cheshire, Radnor, Rose Tree, Whiteman, Eagle, Brandywine, West Chester and West Bradford Hunts will be portrayed with many beautiful settings of the Hunt, hounds, field, and the joint meets.

The 100 mile Trail Ride by 200 trail riders over glorious Green Mountain trails in Vermont plus "Wetback Hound", adventures of a Mexican hound dog, will be unusual added features this year.

Yours very sincerely,
J. L. Hoffman
Executive Secretary.

Continued on Page 29

Friday, March 21, 1958

BREEDING

AND



REVIEW OF THE WEEK

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the money at Santa Anita pays off well, so the son of Palestinian-Mahmoudess, by *Mahmoud, had \$47,850 going into the Capistrano. His season's total is \$117,850. He has started 8 times since January 1.

Last year, when a three-year-old, the gray colt won 9 races, was second in 5 and third in 4, and earned \$227,650.

Hirsch Jacobs trains him and the Bieber-Jacobs Stables bred him.

San Bernardino Handicap

Potex Stable and Bond's Terrang, carrying top weight of 125 pounds, edged out Llangollen entry and each interest closed at 1.75 to 1.

*Seaneen took third money, half a length back of the top two, and 1 3/4 ahead of Mystic Eye.

Terrang (*Khaled-Flying Choice, by Flying Heels) earned \$16,550 in winning the mile-and-a-sixteenth affair. It was his third win in 5 starts since New Year's Day. He won the San Pasqual and Santa Catalina Handicaps earlier and was second in the Santa Anita. His 1958 money accumulation totals \$73,850.

Terrang, a five-year-old, was bred by Rex Ellsworth and raced for his breeder for the greater part of his career.

Laurance Pollack and Roland Bond purchased him last year.

C. A. Roles trains Terrang. Bill Boland (as usual) was up for the San Bernardino.

Gulfstream Park

The 1 1/8-mile Appleton Handicap, at Gulfstream on March 15, was taken by W. S. Miller's Better Bee.

Go Lightly finished second and the 4-to-5 choice, Oh Johnny, was third. Toby B. finished fourth.

Better Bee paid \$8.70. He carried 112 pounds, including Sam Boulmetis, and was getting ten from the favorite.

Continued on Page 33

LEG CARE IS IMPORTANT

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Santa Anita

Had that famous Old Chinese who authored all those old Chinese proverbs taken thought to racing, he would have said, "Great horses - great meeting. Q. E.D."

Santa Anita entertained the people with Round Table and Silky Sullivan and

The race was worth \$70,000 to Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, owner of the winner.

The Capistrano was Promised Land's second win of '58 and first stakes victory this year. He was second in the Washington's Birthday Handicap and third in the San Antonio and San Marcos Handicaps and in the Maturity. Just getting in

Campo Racing

Don Henderson

Prior to the turn of this century, the great estancieros of Argentina awoke to the realization that to race in the fastest company they must breed and use Thoroughbreds. To enter the international field they must have supreme speed.

To their west the British in Chile were racing and playing polo on native ponies crossed with the hackneys they had imported for driving purposes. Across the ocean, the tough little Asiatic ponies were used. Until wars necessitated their withdrawal, our own officers stationed

in China raced and played polo on the little chaps. They were good enough for comparative competition, but not in a class with the Thoroughbred with his whirl of speed at all distances.

So in England, Ireland, and among the European continental countries these Argentine estancieros sought and bought the best blood available.

Don Jose

No estanciero was more active or downright smart than the transplanted

THE CHRONICLE

Irishman, Don Jose Chase, El Patron of Las Blancas.

El Patron chose Ireland for his foundation. He bought just wellbred, good-natured, gay little Irish Thoroughbreds, always eager to get out and really run. His thinking and his practice was toward the compact, under 16 hand sort. He had polo as well as racing in mind. His racing fame spread at an amazing pace. To own a Las Blancas bred became a mark of distinction, in those early days.

Racing was a mania with El Patron. To best understand the Argentine Thoroughbred, we must see him, and those with this colorful character racing.

(I am loathe to step on toes, all names must remain imaginary, but not this true reporting, told originally in the Spanish tongue.)

I am at Las Blancas when El Patron announces we will drive to the races at the Fiesta de San Cristobal. As we drive along in the high capecart my grayheaded friend says broodingly, "I would like to match a race with a worthy adversary, for a large stake. The mares are on their toes."

I glance down at the shaggy grays with their manes and tails matted with burrs, no sign of racing preparedness here. A clever fellow El Patron, a wizard when a race is in the offing. He runs his whip lightly over their backs. I can see he is impatient.

Presently we pull up under a shading paraiso tree, by the church on the plaza. As we move among the people we hear a Don Bob and his Correntinos, who are expected to arrive from the Chaco country. And El Patron says to me that perhaps here is the making of the race for which he is so eager. Then we hear that this Don Bob is a careless, restless fellow who rides daringly with his natives. They have made of him a compadre, a great honor. He can gentle horses they are unable to handle.

We go back to the capecart, where the boy Candelario has the mares unhitched, standing listlessly in the shade, heads down, switching their burr-laden tails first to one side, then the other, fending off the swarming flies.

"Candelario, walk these mares pues, they will stiffen standing there." And the boy smiles and does what he is told. As he wanders through the crowd men nudge each other and say, "Those are the gray mares of El Patron, one will be La Barbarosa, but for the life of me I cannot tell which. El Patron is a cunning racing man. He is magnificent at the evasion."

Don Bob

Now a great commotion, and a dust cloud reaches to the belfry tower of the church. And above the tumult the deep music of a bell gongs as a portent of the unexpected. Now we see a tropilla of

Continued on Page 32

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Friday, March 21, 1958

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ANNAPO利斯 - Brilliant Jumper and Sire of Jumpers - Dead

Frank Talmadge Phelps

It has just been learned that Annapolis, a brilliant jumper in his own day and an excellent sire of jumpers, died Dec. 12 at Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va., where the 31-year-old son of Man o' War-Panoply, by Peter Pan, stood throughout his stud career.

Half brother to the good sire Ladder and to the Schuylerville Stakes winner Parade Girl, dam of Color Guard, Annapolis performed largely at the hunt meetings. He took the October Handicap, Billy Barton Steeplechase Handicap, William Skinner Memorial, two runnings apiece of the Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase, and of the Richard Peters Challenge and Iroquois Cups, and 12 other races from two through the age of eight.

He entered stud at Montpelier in 1935.

From his first crop came his only two stakes winners on the flat, both bred by Mrs. Scott. One was Navy, who won the 1945 Columbus Day and Springsteel Handicaps for the Old Orchard Farm.

Annapolis' other flat stakes victor was Otay Stable's Farragut, winner of the Thornton Stakes in 1941.

Later that same season he was transferred to the jumps at Agua Caliente, where he took the Battleship and Royal Mail Steeplechase Handicaps.

But it was a member of Annapolis' third crop, the mighty Rouge Dragon, who really put the Montpelier stallion on the map as a 'chasing sire. Bred by Mrs. Scott and raced by M. A. Cushman, Rouge Dragon was prominent in the jumping phase of racing for four consecutive seasons; and ranked as the steeplechase

champion in 1944. His victories included the Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase; Governor Ogle and Saratoga Steeplechase Handicaps; two runnings apiece of the Brook, Jervis Spencer, Georgetown and Indian River; and three renewals of the Beverwyck. His earnings totaled \$113,390. A Belmont Park hurdle handicap is named for Rouge Dragon.

He was succeeded at the head of the jumping ranks in 1945 by another Annapolis representative, also out of a Pommern mare and also trained by W. G. Jones. This was W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, bred by Thomas H. Somerville and a year younger than Rouge Dragon. Among Mercator's triumphs were the Harbor Hill, Grand National, Chevy Chase and Meadowbrook Steeplechase Handicaps, and a division of the Jervis Spencer.

The only Annapolis stakes winner retained by Mrs. Scott for Montpelier was Hampton Roads, a member of his sire's eighth crop. Hampton Roads captured the Broad Hollow, Temple Gwathmey, Battleship and Saratoga Steeplechase Handicaps, and Noel Laing Steeplechase.

His three-years-younger full brother Semper Eadem, acquired by Isidor Bieber, accounted for the Cherry Malotte Handicap, Rouge Dragon Hurdle Handicap and Harbor Hill Steeplechase Handicap.

Another product of Mrs. Scott's breeding, Annapolis' son Drift, annexed the 1948 Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase and Butler Steeplechase Handicap for Mrs. Corliss Sullivan.

F. Ambrose Clark's home-bred Annapolis gelding Lone Fisherman scored in the 1951 Jervis Spencer and Mary Mellon

Steeplechase Handicaps.

Annapolis' third steeplechase champion and second \$100,000 winner, officially crowned in 1953, but also a prominent stakes performer for four consecutive seasons, was The Mast, bred by Mrs. J. F. Ryan and racing for Mrs. EduPont Weir, later Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron. He won the Tom Roby Steeplechase Stakes, Temple Gwathmey, Meadowbrook, North American, Broad Hollow, Brook and Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicaps, two runnings of the Georgetown and a total of \$104,675.

Mrs. Scott bred Annapolis' tenth and most recent stakes winner, Sundowner, a 1948 foal who took the Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle, Bushwick Hurdle Handicap and Aqueduct Spring Maiden Steeplechase for Rigan McKinney. After a two-year absence from the ranks of stakes victors, Sundowner returned in 1956 to cop the Manly Steeplechase on behalf of J. R. McHugh.

Annapolis was retired from active stud duty a few years ago, along with his Montpelier studmate Battleship, another Man o' War horse who made his racing reputation over the jumps (winning the Liverpool Grand National) and his renown as a sire of steeplechasers.

BELL'S RANGE

Flamingo Day found Randy Rouse rooting for his brown gelding, Bell's Range, in the first race at Hialeah. Unfortunately, the high weighted Bell's Range, could not get through on the turn, but in his previous effort, had won going away in good company. Rouse, who raced the four-year-old son of Ramillies in Virginia hunt meets last spring, said he was scheduled to ride in the Rappahannock Races on the day of the Flamingo, but heavy mud helped him decide to make the Miami Trip. Mrs. R. D. Rouse, (Audrey Meadows of television) is also an ardent devotee of flat and timber racing.

J.A.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1958

For details write: Jos. M. Wharton, Chairman, P. O. Box 6-R, Richmond 17, Va.

Entries Close March 29, 1958

The 1957 German Racing Season

R. Schlosser

The 1957 German racing season, particularly from the international point of view, was by all means the most successful since World War II.

Early in the season there was an international victory, when the Roettgen Stud's Utrillo, with the Hungarian Peter Alasti up, won the Austrian Derby.

After the dominating part Erlenhof's Orsini played last year among the 2-year-olds, he was a strong favorite for the German Derby, the more so after he had won the Hekell-Rennen from Utrillo and Windfang. But when Ravensberg's Windfang won the Union race, showing definitely better form than Orsini, public opinion changed. The Erlenhof Stud was handicapped, as its regular jockey Walter Held had had a nasty fall immediately before the Union and was unable to ride Orsini in the Derby. However the Erlenhof trainer, Herr von Borke found an ideal rider for Orsini in the British rider Lester Piggott, who had previously ridden Crepello to win the English event. Although having only a little time to get acquainted with Orsini, Piggott won the Derby easily for the Erlenhof Stud. Incidentally there were 17 entries, the largest number since 1944.

The Internationale Rennwoche in Baden-Baden in August provided excellent sport. As usual there were French and

Swiss entries which included, for the first time since the war, an entry by M. Boussac. The German horses did not seem to stand much of a chance against cracks such as M. Dupre's Texana and M. Boussac's Macip.

The Fuestenberg race for three-year-olds was an all German affair, won by Erlenhof's Nisos with Walter Held back in the saddle again. The Spreti Race went to that great Swiss horse Franc-tireur II. Erlenhof had another victory, when Falott won the much coveted Golden Whip, a race of 1200 meters.

Favourite for the 2400 meter Grosser Preis von Baden Baden was M. Boussac's Macip. However Windfang, brilliantly ridden by Hein Bollow, went to the front at once and stayed there. Second came Macip in a photo finish against M. Masurel's Craneur.

In spite of his previous form Windfang was not successful in the German St. Leger, this race being won by Schlenderhan's Adios.

As a result, this year's 3-year-old colts did not include a clear favorite; the leaders were Windfang, Nisos, Orsini, Mogul and Nogaro.

As for the fillies the picture was quite the opposite. Here from the start of the season, when she won the Diana

THE CHRONICLE

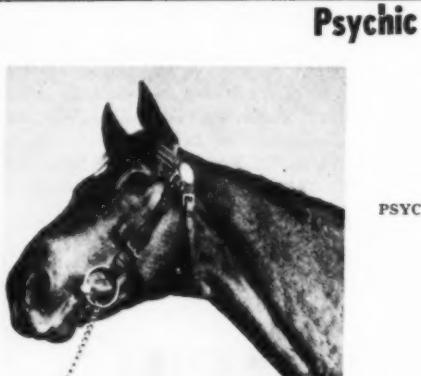
Preis, clear favourite was Herr Eichholz's Thila and she held this position throughout the season, becoming also the best race horse of the year. Thila, rather a big mare, is from a small, little known stable. After 7 victories out of 10 starts she crossed the 100,000 Marks line when she came in first in the Duesseldorf Industry's Prize in October with the second, Shannon, 3 lengths behind. Not content with her German successes Thila also won the Prix du Conseil Municipal in Longchamps, France. This was undoubtedly the greatest German success abroad for years. Although it is true that a great part of the French crack horses such as Amber, Orosco, Altipan and Spot were not started, Thila's success is none the less impressive, particularly if one considers that she won by 3 lengths from Vacarme and the Aly Khan's Prince Taj. Just a week before this, M. Dupre's 2-year-old Bella Paola won the Gran Criterium. This also was quite an encouragement as this mare is of German breeding, being by Ticino out of the Waldorf Stud's Thea.

Thila's principal successes unfortunately came a bit too late for an invitation to the Washington D. C. International Show. From Germany there went only Nisos, who finished 4th. Shortly before Nisos had had quite an impressive victory in Sweden where he won the Stockholm Cup by six lengths from the Rottgen-bred Mio, the leading Scandinavian horse Stratos and the Aly Khan's Cobretto.

Most successful stable was Erlenhof, which belongs to Baron Thyssen and is trained by Herr Adrian von Borke. This stud brought out Orsini, Mogul, Nisos and Nogaro, all by that great sire Ticino, who had to be destroyed last year.

Later in the year Thila was sold to France to the Dupre Stable. The price was not made public, but I gather that it is the highest paid since the war for a German horse.

The horses from Western Germany sold to the Eastern zone also did quite well there. For the first time since the institution of the international Meeting of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, the horses from the Russian (East German) zone registered the most victories against competition from the USSR, Poland, the CSR Hungary and Bulgaria. The Eastern Zone's best 3-year-old, Tannhauser comes from the West German stud Gravensberg and the best 2-year-old Arroganz from Zoppenbroich.



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STILL PALS

Nicest note of the H.B.P.A. dinner dance at Miami's Eden Roc Hotel was to see Jewel's Reward's trainer, Ivan H. Parke, and Calumet's Tim Tam trainer, Jimmy Jones, sitting happily side by side. Always good pals, the hectic disqualification of the Flamingo did not alter their friendship. As they both agreed, "racing is racing".

J.A.

Friday, March 21, 1958

7

Interested in

Classic breeding

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*TENNYSON II

ch. h., 1945

Half brother to THE PHOENIX, family of *BAHRAM, *BULL DOG, *SIR GALLAHAD III

By the Derby Winner STRAIGHT DEAL, a son of the prominent sire Solaro, by Gainsborough. Straight Deal defeated Umidad, *Nasrullah, Pink Flower and 18 others in the 1944 Derby. In the stud, Straight Deal has consistently ranked among the leading English sires. He has sired Aldborough (Doncaster Cup), Straight, Above Board (Yorkshire Oaks, Cesarewitch), Play, Double Deal, Straight Border, Ballechin, etc.

*TENNYSON II is half brother to The Phoenix, undefeated Irish champion at 2 and winner of the Irish 2,000, the Irish Derby, and syndicated as a stallion for \$640,000. Their dam, Fille de Poete, is a winning daughter of

Firdaussi, winner of the St. Leger and an outstanding leading sire in Hungary.

The next dam, Fille d'Amour, was a daughter of Hurry On. She won the Prince of Wales Nursery Handicap, was third in the Yorkshire Oaks, fourth in the English Oaks. She was out of the dam of the unbeaten *Bahram, among England's and America's leading sires. She was also half sister to the leading sire Dastur, etc. The next dam was half sister to Plucky Liege, dam of *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, Bois Roussel, Admiral Drake—all leading sires.

FEE

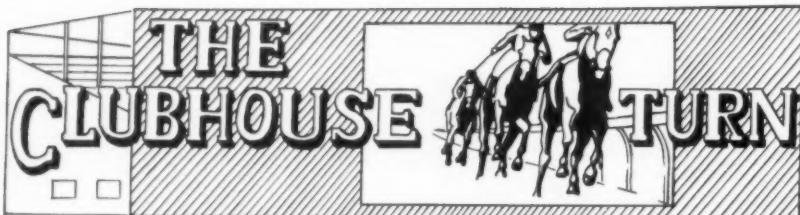
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MR. & MRS. REEVES

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. (Abe) Reeves, of Fort Worth, are currently at Oaklawn (Hot Springs, Ark.) He is a recent entry into the ranks of Thoroughbred owners and takes more than a passing interest in the sport as does his wife, a famed modiste in the Southwest. Reeves, who ships scores of top dairy cattle and other stock to South American and Central America, is currently concerned about the activity in Cuba, and has several Thoroughbreds there. He showed some of his prize Holsteins and Quarter Horses at a recent Cuban Agricultural show and came away with a lion's share of trophies.

B.B.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

President E. P. Taylor, of the Ontario Jockey Club, has announced that during 1957 earnings were up 9 per cent and that the first million-dollar day in the history of betting at Canadian race tracks was registered on Queen's Plate Day at New Woodbine.

RACING PUBLIC RELATIONS

A recent editorial in "The Morning Telegraph" commends Hialeah Park and the National Broadcasting Company for their weekly telecasts of Saturday racing. These telecasts not only showed the races themselves, but also took viewers to the backstretch, to the stewards' stands, and to the pari-mutuel booths, giving a much more rounded picture of the sport than presented by those who oppose it purely on the ground of gambling.

FLORIDA-BREDS WIN OPEN RACES

Everett A. Clay, secretary of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, records that from January 17th to February 28th, open races (not restricted to Florida-bred) were won at Hialeah by horses bred in Florida by R. T. O'Neil, Elmer Heubeck, Jr., Dickey Stables, Mrs. A. B. McCarty, Mrs. P. Alexander, Jacob Sher, S. & T. David, C. G. Rose, and Ocala Stud.

THE CHRONICLE

SOMEBODY MISSED THE BOAT

R. D. Prewi't of Lexington, Ky., offered four yearlings for private sale in 1956. Three of them were taken. Nobody would give him the asked \$10,000 price for a Kentucky Colonel-Sir Damion colt, Named Terra Firma, the horse won \$93,915 last year and is a stakes candidate this year.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

OVER \$600,000 worth of new construction has been completed at Rockingham Park over the winter months including a new half mile all-weather track, fully lighted, designed especially for harness racing, and a new \$75,000 press box on the roof of the grandstand.

Heat has been installed in the clubhouse at a cost of over \$35,000. The roof top press quarters, complete with an elevator from the grandstand, plus the installation of the new electronic teletimer to flash the time of the race, and the time at each quarter pole, will bring the cost of Rockingham's improvements in excess of \$600,000. The replacement value of the plant before new construction was estimated at six million dollars.

SAFETY HELMETS

In 1958 the use of the so-called Safety Helmet has been made mandatory at the hunt meetings, and has been incorporated into the Rules of Racing by the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

There is little question that these plastic helmets have prevented injury a number of times last year in both flat racing as well as steeplechasing. Due to the great demand for them in 1957 and the difficulty in obtaining them quickly, the Stewards deferred action on making this helmet obligatory until this year. They may be obtained through the Jockeys Guild, 90-04 161st Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and cost \$27.50. Because of the foam rubber lining and suspension system in this helmet, it is suggested that anyone ordering them specify a slightly large size than would normally be the case with the ordinary type of skull cap.

The attention of owners and trainers is also called to the fact that most silk racing caps will not fit over the larger safety helmet. Those owners who have not made provision for this, are strongly urged to do so before the opening of the racing season.

The use of the safety helmet has also brought an innovation in the silk racing cap. Most of these now have a small elastic insertion in the rear, which permits the cap to stretch over the helmet and yet cling to it tightly. Among others, the firm of M. J. Knoud, 716 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y., makes these caps; although most concerns which make up racing silks also will do the same thing if requested.

J.E.C.

Bred by Greentree Stud



WITCH HUNT

Dk. Gr. 1945 by Third Degree –
Preadventure by *Royal Minstrel
16.3 hands 9 inch bone
Weight 1350 lbs.

A broken bone in his foot terminated Witch Hunt's promising racing career at an early age. A big Thoroughbred, bred for speed and stamina to get race horses. He has the size and substance to produce good horses through the field hunters and conformation type.

THIRD DEGREE raced from 2 to 6 winning 10 races including the National Stallion Stakes, Pimlico Futurity (beating Challedon), Bay Shore Handicap (equalled track record for 6 1/2 furlongs), Potomac Handicap (beating Porter's Mite), Yorktown and Metropolitan Handicaps. Third Degree sired the stakes winners Gestapo, Grilled, Mesmer, Whither, etc. and the winners Althird, Control, First Degree, Fortell, Junior Wolf, Scarlett Vixen, Smash Hit, Tri Step, Gretna Green, Arrested, Overwhelm, and many other good winners. In all Third Degree's offspring earned a total of \$1,346,977 through 1955.

FEE: \$50 Halfbred Mares.

\$75.00 Thoroughbred mares with return service if mare proves to be barren with vet. certificate November 1, 1958. Payable time of service or when mare leaves barn.

Standing at

CHERRY HILL FARM

C. H. and H. M. Crouch Aldie, Va. Phone: Fairview 7-5271
Yearlings, to seven years old by *Barred Umber, Witch Hunt
and Parmelee T for sale.

Friday, March 21, 1958

VETERINARY KNOWLEDGE

Writing in "The Horsemen's Journal", Dr. William H. Dunn, DVM, points out the many fields in which research is badly needed. "Why do horses go lame? Why are our race horses so fragile? Why is stamina being bred out of them? Why is it so extremely rare to find a top class horse that is able to carry his racing ability through four racing seasons? Are our basic concepts of breeding, feeding and training so backward and unsound that our best horses come apart, in all directions, even before they reach maturity? I believe they are.

"Since fatigue is the primary factor involved in the production of lameness, why is it we know nothing about it? We have no substantial understanding of fatigue in the race horse. What is the essential, biological difference between a top horse of classic caliber and a cheap sprinter? I do believe that given enough time and money, this could be established.

"Man and boy, I have listened to the constant weeping and wailing of horsemen about the low quality of the horse shoeing. After years of study and observation it finally dawned upon me that the basic principle underlying horse shoeing is unsound. There is no such thing as good shoeing. The steel shoe, placed under the wall of the hoof, leads to a major distortion of the function of the whole leg. Stress and strains are brought to bear upon structures in the leg that nature

never intended to bear this weight. Until we learn to put the horse's weight back where it belongs, the poor horse will have to suffer. From what little experimenting I have been able to afford, I am convinced that an entirely new, compensating shoe could be evolved with very little research. This would put the horse's weight back where it belongs and help to take up part of the stress on the turns.

"Now we come to a field of knowledge that is indeed blank. About equine nutrition, we know practically nothing. Good oats-hay and bran are not the best possible diets for horses and that's for sure. Lord only knows how many good horses are sacrificed to the horseman's firm belief in oats and bran. Any 4-H school boy can figure out the nutritional requirements of a dairy cow that is producing 50 lbs. of 4% milk. Can anyone, anywhere in the world, give an authentic estimate of the needs of a 1000 lb. horse going a mile in 1-40? What of vitamins? There are as many guesses as there are companies selling vitamins. What about protein deficiency? It is my conviction that a great deal of lameness is caused, or complicated, by protein deficiency.

"Our knowledge of the equine heart is, as is well known, very primitive and antiquated. Equine cardiology is a virgin field for study. Why not get on with it? It would not be too much of a research problem to chart a horse's heart actic

and thus be able to tell his athletic potential. Dr. Roger Bannister, who first ran a mile in 4 minutes, was able to condition himself by observing his heart action. He was thus able to estimate his peak potential by counting his pulse. I believe this can be done with race horses. All we have to do is study how to adapt the available equipment to the race track.

"While we leave the heart, let us contemplate the poor status of the horse's blood. About this vital tissue we know practically nothing. Since equine blood is so readily available, why don't we study it? I would like to see a set of functional blood tests that any practitioner could use right beside the sick horse. A quick test for kidney and liver function also would be of inestimable value."

SPRING HILL MEETING

The first all Florida quarter horse meet was held at James D. Norris's Spring Hill Farm in South Miami on March 2. The sunshine state's finest "short horses" descended to the new wide quarter mile strip to contest a 17 race card. The starting eight events were held for local Miamians with winners taking home a bale of hay, and then high caliber competition for purses was seen from the ninth race on, with entries from Ocala, Tampa, Kissimmee, and Orlando.

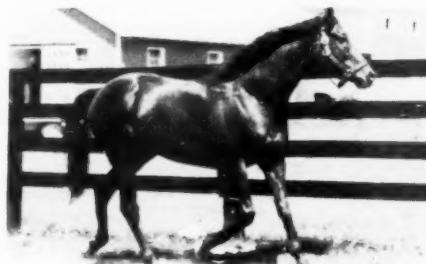
To complete the day's festivities, the two year old, Jennie Sue, owned by Norris,

Continued on Page 11

NULLIFY

Brown horse, 1948

REVOKED-HIGH FASHION, by *Blenheim II



FEE:

\$250 Live Foal

payable Oct. 1 in lieu of veterinarian's certificate.

Property of

Walter D. Fletcher

Standing at

Edward A. Pearson, Mgr.
Stoney Point, Va.
Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0739

**NOVEMBER
HILL**

Opportunity Knocks Twice

* TUDORKA

GEORGIAN, b., 1952

Revoked
Sire of
Rejected
Reneged
Nullify

Athenia
Dam of
Aesthete
Oread
Deal Over
Attica
Athens
Athos

GEORGIAN

{ Blue Larkspur
Gala Belle

{ *Pharamond II
Salaminia

{ Black Servant
Blossom Time
{ *Sir Gallahad III
Bel Tempo

{ Phalaris
Selene
{ Man o'War
Alcibiades

Winner of six races and \$103,535 including the Washington Park Futurity, etc.
His sire REVOKED has sired 4 \$100,000 winners through 1957 - REJECTED (\$549,500),
RENEGED (\$144,850), NULLIFY (\$104,817). First dam, ATHENIA, winner of major
stakes and \$105,710. Second and third dams are major stakes winners and producers.

Fee : \$500 Live Foal

*** TUDORKA, b., 1953**

Tudor Minstrel
Sire of
Tudor Gem
Buckhound
King of the Tudors
Abernath, etc.

Neocracy
Dam of
*Tulyar (1949)
Andromeda (1950)
Tarjoman (1951)
Corbett (1952)
*Bold Nero (1954)

{ Owen Tudor
Sansonnet

{ Nearco
Harina

{ Hyperion
Mary Tudor II
{ Sansovino
Lady Juror

{ Pharos
Nogara
{ Blandford
Athasi

Here is a young stallion with incomparable bloodlines. Half-brother to the great *TULYAR.
Winner at Belmont Park, 1 1/16 miles, this horse showed great promise
until tendon injury forced his retirement to stud in 1958.

Fee : \$500 Live Foal

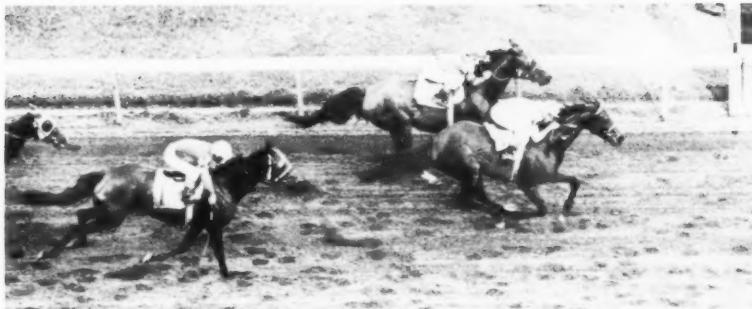
property of E. R. Sears

standing at

BURRLAND FARM
Middleburg, Virginia

Contact J. W. Smith or E. Leach at MURRAY 7-3251 or MURRAY 7-4621

Friday, March 21, 1958



D & H Stable's PARDALA, 5-year-old bay mare winning the Black Helen 'Cap over Amoret and Gay Life. Pardala is by Pardal-*Double Deal II, by Straight Deal and was bred by Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va.; two years ago she was running as a claimer.

(Hialeah Photo)

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 9

established a new track record for AAA quarter horses of 12.0 for the 220 yard distance, under jockey Duke Williams. The old record of 12.1 had been held by G. H. Larkins, Sand, around a turn. J.A.

N. Y. STEWARDS' BILL

Assembly minority leader Eugene Bannigan and Senator William Condon have introduced in the lower and upper houses of the New York State Legislature a bill which would give the State of New York the authority to appoint all three stewards at New York race tracks. In New York (as well as in most other states) one steward is now appointed by the state and the other two by the racing associations. The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has gone on record as opposing the bill and has sent copies of its resolution to the two houses of the Legislature and to Governor Averill Harriman.

CLAIMED FROM THE CLAIMER

Undoubtedly the most successful claim ever made by Hirsch Jacobs, who for the last 25 years has established an unsurpassed reputation for astuteness in this department, was Stymie, acquired for \$1,500 and who went on to win \$918,485. Carl A. (Slim) Roles, who trains for Laurence H. Pollock of Texas, rather turned the tables on Jacobs when he claimed Born Rich, a daughter of Stymie out of Mahmoudess, by *Mahmoud, for \$6,500. Recently the 5-year-old mare won the Santa Margarita Handicap at a mile and an eighth, earning \$57,300 for her connections.

NAMES BY BIEBER

Columnist Leon Rasmussen writes: "Looking over the roster of 1958 2-year-olds bred by Hirsch Jacobs and Isidore Bieber, for once we were more intrigued by the names than the breeding, for the fine hand of Isidore Bieber, who has some very decided opinions on smoking, drinking, war and sundry other earth-bound problems and tries to express

these opinions in the names of his horses, was again much in evidence. Here are some examples: Cruel To Be King, That Scoundrel, Set an Example, The Strong One, Racing Watchdog, Remember History, Land of Hope, That Lucky Day, Be Moderate, and Retribution.

"Horses ridden by apprentices receiving a weight allowance. How about a few pounds off for horses having names like these?"

PAKISTAN AMBASSADOR

His Excellency Mohammed Ali, Ambassador from Pakistan and his wife, The Begum, have been recent visitors at Hialeah. He was formerly a member of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club where he raced a number of horses.

HIALEAH'S CONTRIBUTIONS

The State of Florida is \$6,053,340.67 richer as a result of Hialeah's 1958 meeting, boosting the total from 1932 through this season to \$78,190,820.40. Of this immense revenue, Florida's 67 counties share equally in 38%, with 62% going to old age assistance.

RACE TELECASTING

At the open forum of the annual convention of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Al Wesson, president of the Turf Publicists of America, discussing suggestions that horsemen share in receipts from the telecasting of important races, said that there were no receipts to speak of at the present time. On the contrary the problem is to "give the races away" to television networks because of the tremendous expense of transporting and setting up equipment at the track and because of the difficulty of securing sponsors in areas where little racing is conducted.

*JOHN CONSTABLE

ch. 1949

*Nasrullah-Painted Vale, by Gainsborough

FEE \$500 Live Foal

Property of Rokeby Stable

His first full crop reach
racing age this season.

Unraced himself because of an accident, *JOHN CONSTABLE is out of the stakes producer Painted Vale. He is a full brother to Musidora (Winner English Oaks and 1,000 Guineas) and to the stakes winner Valerullah.

Standing at

NORTH CLIFF FARM

MR. and MRS. MELVILLE CHURCH II

Rixeyville, Va.

Phone: Culpeper — Grayson 3501

THE CHRONICLE
PENNSYLVANIA

News from the **STUDS**



TEXAS

TEXAS REGISTRATIONS

Thoroughbred patrons in the Southwest are at loggerheads with Mrs. L. Brennan, Registrar on account of the delays in the issuance of the 1956 foal registrations, two year olds of this year, and many stables now are carrying a full complement of two year olds, who, without the papers, cannot race or even be identified. Mrs. Brennan is not to blame, however, because the Registration department of The Jockey Club this year has incorporated a lot of added queries pertaining to the facts governing the original matings which resulted in the current two year olds.

While this is working a hardship on the various owners, there is one old time and old line breeder, who is quite happy with the restraining of the two year olds. He long has advocated the setting of June 1 of each year as the first time two year olds should be allowed to race. This delay will be a blessing

in disguise and just see what improved two year olds will swing into action when the big Southwestern spreads get the official OK on their babies. B.B.

NEW JERSEY

**NEW JERSEY SIRES
OF STAKES WINNERS**

The syndicate-owned Faultless (Bull Lea-Unerring, by Inesco), led the list of stallions standing in New Jersey who sired stakes winners in 1957. His winners included Armera Maid (Queenston S.), Go Lightly (King Philip H., Governor's H.), and Inswept (Chesapeake S.). Faultless stands at Dhu Varren Farm in Far Hills. Your Host (*Alibhai-Boudoir, by *Mahmoud), who stands at Meadowview Farms, Morrestown, N.J. and is owned by a syndicate, had three 1957 stakes winners: Miss Todd (Las Flores H.), Social Climber (Californian S.) and Wendasy (N.J. Breeders' S. and Marguerite S.).

HICKORY HILL ADDITIONS

Bertram N. Linder, of Hickory Hill Farm, Dalton, Pa., has recently acquired the broodmares Be Happy (*Beau Pere-Happy Ending, by *Blenheim II) and *Mixed Marriage (Tudor Minstrel-*Persian Maid, by Tehran). The former is a winning half-sister to the stakes winner Forever After and is out of a half-sister to the stakes winner Scarlet Abbey. She is a 100 per cent producer, all her foals to race thus far being winners, including the stakes winner Ali's Pride. Be Happy is in foal to *Alibhai, sire of Ali's Pride, and is booked to Your Host.

*Mixed Marriage is a winning sister to the English stakes winner Dutton, and a half-sister to the stakes winner Birthday Present. Her dam, *Persian Maid, was a good stakes winner and is the dam of two stakes winners. *Mixed Marriage is in foal to Polynesian and is booked to Mark-Ye-Well. Her yearling by the latter sire has also been acquired by Hickory Hill and will be consigned to the Saratoga Summer Sales.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS INCREASE

Largely as a result of the bill passed in 1957, creating special purses for Thoroughbreds bred in Illinois, the stallions in that state now number 52 as compared with 32 in 1956.

Continued on Page 15



★King's Evidence

b. h., 1951

Court Martial—Queen's Pleasure

by Mieuxce

***KING'S EVIDENCE** rated 124 on TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP with *POONA II, *BLUE PRINCE, NEVER SAY DIE, and *ST. VINCENT rated below him. Won Prince of Wales and Windsor Castle Stakes at Ascot (beating *POONA II), and second to THE PIE KING with NEVER SAY DIE third in Richmond Stakes in four outings as a two-year-old.

COURT MARTIAL THE LEADING SIRE IN ENGLAND IN 1956 AND 1957 and the GREATEST LIVING SIRE OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS. (1957 two-year-old PHEIDIPPIDES, winner Gimcrack Stakes; PROMULGATION, winner Richmond Stakes; MAJOR PORTION (out of a Mieuxce mare), winner of Middle Park Stakes, beating Neptune II and HEAD OF TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE HANDICAP 1957.)

QUEEN'S PLEASURE dam of ROYAL PARDON (by COURT MARTIAL, stakes winner in England, a leading sire of two-year-olds in South Africa.) Half sister to PICTURE PLAY (1000 Guineas, and dam of PROMULGATION, leading two-year-old in England 1957 by COURT MARTIAL.) Great granddaughter of ABSURDITY, dam of BLACK JESTER (St. Leger, etc., and sire), JEST (1000 Guineas, Oaks, etc., and dam of the great HUMORIST), and ABSURD (Middle Park Stakes and top sire in New Zealand.)

\$500 LIVE FOAL

KILMAURS STUD

THE SPRINGS ROAD

Also Standing
*Daylight Express
*Lizanno

(E. L. Stephenson)

PHONE 1245 or 1588

WARRENTON, VA.

COST vs. VALUE

Yes, cost is a big factor in determining the stallion for your breeding program.

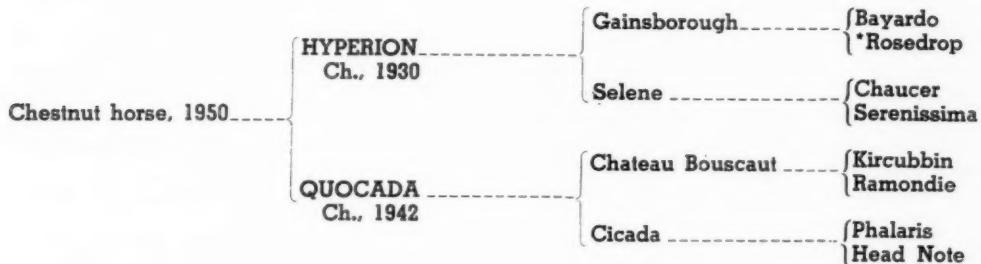
*CASTLE HILL II

is a young stallion with a great future, standing at a fee reasonable for all breeders.



*CASTLE HILL II

represents the finest bloodlines regardless of price and in addition is one of the most beautiful sons of Hyperion to stand at stud.



Fee: \$600 Live Foal

(Property of Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron)

Also Standing

BLUE YONDER
MASTER FIDDLE
*PALESTRO

James L. Wiley

LOCOCHEE FARM

Middleburg, Va.

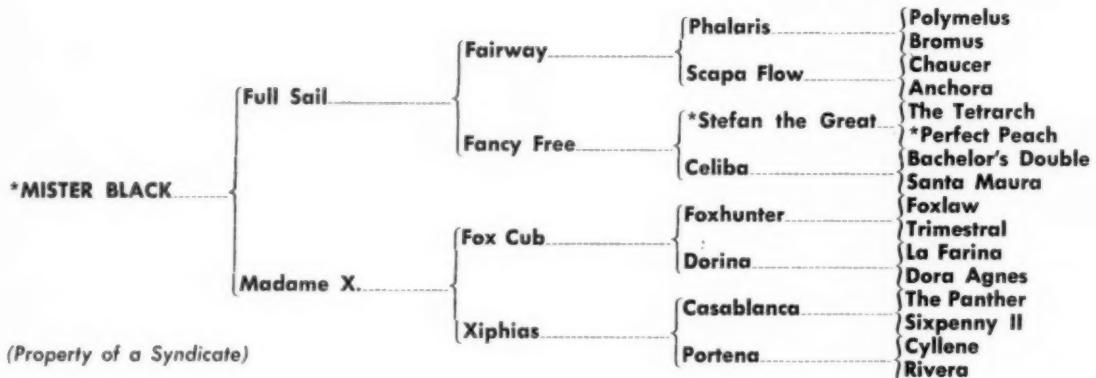
Telephone: MU 7-4801



*MISTER BLACK winning The Gulfstream Park Handicap

*MISTER BLACK

dk. br. h., 1949



*MISTER BLACK retired racing sound after a very successful career of racing in both Argentina and the United States.

*MISTER BLACK'S victories in the United States included four major stakes (\$162,017 in purses): \$50,000 Gulfstream Park 'Cap, 1½ miles, won by 4 lengths defeating Wise Margin, Maharajah, Capeador, etc. \$25,000 Continental Turf 'Cap at Washington Park, 1½ miles, won by 3½ lengths in 1:49 (equalling track record), beating *Blue Choir, Streaking, etc.

\$10,000 Ben Ali 'Cap at Keeneland, 7 furlongs, 184 feet in 1:27 (equalling the track record), carrying topweight, defeating Second Avenue, Greatest, etc.

\$25,000 Laurence Armour Mem. 'Cap at Arlington Park, 1½ miles, beating *Iceberg II, Ruhe, Royal Bay Gem, etc.

In Argentina, *MISTER BLACK won 6 races, placed 6 times, was 3rd once, thus he was never out of the money in his 13 starts. He was selected to represent his native country in the 1953 running of the Washington D. C. International.

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL



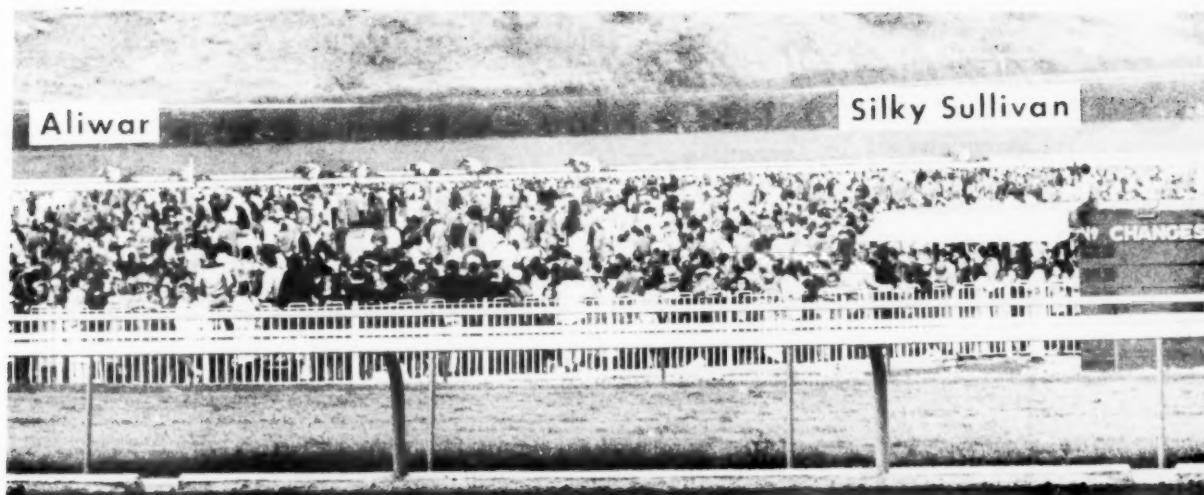
"The Very Finest For The Best"

Audley Farm

JAMES EDWARDS, Owner
GRAYSON GREER, Mgr.

Berryville, Va.

Tel. 251



A DISTANCE SHOT OF THE SANTA ANITA DERBY - It shows ALIWAR in the lead after passing the 9/16ths pole, with SILKY SULLIVAN trailing by approximately 24 lengths. SILKY SUL-

LIVAN came on to win by 3 1/2 lengths over HARCALL, with ALIWAR finishing 3rd.

(Santa Anita Photo)

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 12



VIRGINIA

*DOUBLE ECLIPSE

Syndicate owned *Double Eclipse (Hyperion-Doubleton, by *Bahram), which stands at the Gilpin's Kentmore Farm, Boyce, Va., has a full book for 1958. Twenty-six mares are currently reported to be in foal to him, three of which have already produced-Mill Creek, Pathwood and Quisas. Judging by this trio of new arrivals, *Double Eclipse will have an outstanding crop of individuals.

LLANGOLLEN HORSES TOP CALIFORNIA SALE

Horses consigned by Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., topped the recent first annual Race Horse Sale of the California Thoroughbred Association held at the Fair Grounds, Pomona, Calif. Eighteen head brought \$99,150, averaging \$5,514. Mrs. Lunn also consigned the two top selling horses in the 3-year-old gray colt, Roman Incense (Roman-Incense), purchased for \$24,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson and in the 3-year-old bay colt King's Salute (King's Abbey-Gold Salute), purchased for \$21,000 by J. Jordan, acting as agent for an undisclosed client. Third highest lot of the sale was a chestnut yearling colt named Short Jacket (Bolero-Elegans), consigned by Ed Hallmark, Sr., and purchased by William Samuels of Denver, Colorado.

FENTON MATRONS

The following is the breeding schedule at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards' Fenton Farm, Warrenton, Va.: Castle Tower (Case Ace-Brittany), a winner and 3/4 sister to the stakes winner South Point, producer of the stakes winner Cohansey, has at foot a bay filly by War Admiral, booked to Count Fleet; Safety Catch (*Blenheim II), a winner, producer of the stakes winning Catchpenny, a half-sister to Cochise, in foal to Brookfield, booked to Summer Tan; Pacific Maid (Torchilla), the winner of 12 races and producer of four winners, a half-sister to Iron Maiden who is the dam of Iron Liege and grand-dam of Swaps, barren, booked to *Royal Serenade; Golden Myth (Count Fleet), a winner, out of the 100 per cent producer Golden Legend, her first foal is now a 2-year-old, barren, booked to War Admiral; Doctor's Fancy (War Relic-*Betsy Ross II, by *Mahmoud), her first foal is now a 2-year-old, barren, booked to Greek Song; Casual (Lawrin), her one filly to race, a winner, a sister to the good winner Historian, barren, booked to Revoked or Ky. Colonel; Perfect Melody (Sir Damion), a winner of 11 races, her only starter being a winner, in foal to *Royal Serenade, booked to John's Joy; Solid Trick (Unbreakable-Cute Trick), winner of 8 races, her yearling of 1957 won the breeding championship at the Blue Ridge Horse Show, in foal to Royal Note, booked to *Nirgal.

VIRGINIA STAKES MARES

Citing the annual statistical review of The Thoroughbred Record, columnist Nancy Lee lists the dams of stakes winners of 1957 owned by Virginia breeders. They include Accra, dam of Neji and Nahodah (bred and owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott); Aristocracy, dam of Blueability, who

was bred by the former owners of Audley farm; Buffet Supper (bred by Brookmeade Stable), dam of First Served; Cedar Lady (bred by Mrs. R. A. Van Cleef), dam of Cedrus; Conniver (owned by Mrs. Winston Guest), dam of Plotter; Dancing Margot (owned by J. E. Hughes), dam of Police Day; Duchess Doreen (bred by former owners of Audley Farm), dam of Arracado; Fairy Chant (owned and bred by William duPont, Jr.), dam of Chevation.

Also Farmerette (bred by the late Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), dam of Bornastar; Fibber (owned by Colin MacLeod, Jr.), dam of Balmacara; Flower Bed (owned by Brookmeade Stable), dam of Floral Park; Fondenella (bred by A. S. Hewitt), dam of Beau Fond (bred by Mrs. E. B. Lee); Highfortides, dam of Poly Hi (bred by Nydrie Stud); Hildene (owned by C. T. Chenery), dam of Third Brother (bred and owned by C. T. Chenery); Index (bred by William duPont, Jr.), dam of Billing Bear (bred by Dr. J. S. Andrews); Legendra (owned by Newstead Farm), dam of Hasty Doll (bred by Newstead Farm); Red Stamp, dam of Porterhouse (both bred and owned by Llangollen Farm); Sea Borne, dam of Shipboard (both bred and owned by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott); Wisteria, dam of Social Climber (both bred and owned by Llangollen Farm).

FROM ABROAD

BRITISH EXPORTS

During the 4-year period 1953 to 1956, 1,138 Thoroughbreds were exported from Britain to the United States, more than double the 483 exported during the previous 4-year period. Second on the list was France with 557, followed by Malaya with 515.

Continued on Page 17

SUMMA CUM

by *Alibhai-Miss Dogwood, by *Bull Dog



SUMMA CUM, possessor of one of the grandest pedigrees in thoroughbred breeding annals, will enter the stud in 1958. He was bred to test mares in 1957 and demonstrated a remarkably high fertility rate. **SUMMA CUM** brings onto the American stud scene a youthfulness in the fabulous ***ALIBHAI** sire line—a line which has dominated American turf record books for over a decade.

HIS MALE LINE—**SUMMA CUM** is a son of ***ALIBHAI**, sire of 20 winners of \$100,000 or more. No stallion ***ALIBHAI'S** age or younger can challenge that record. For nine straight years he has been listed among the nation's 10 leading sires. Thus, **SUMMA CUM** is the grandson of **HYPERION**, recognized internationally as the greatest sire of his time. The line then extends back to **GAINSBOROUGH** and **BAY RONALD**, two of the most influential sires in racing history.

FEE - \$300

Live Foal

STANDING

AT

HIS FEMALE LINE—**SUMMA CUM'S** dam, **MISS DOGWOOD**, is out of the fabulous foundation mare, **MYRTLEWOOD**. **MISS DOGWOOD** herself won the Kentucky Oaks, Keeneland Special Event, Phoenix Handicap and Steger Handicap and placed second in the Breeders' Futurity, Prairie State Stakes, the Hawthorne Speed Handicap and the Autumn Handicap. **SUMMA CUM** thus is a half-brother to **SEQUENCE** (winner Princess Pat Stakes and dam of **NOORSAGA**), **BERNWOOD** (new track records in winning Sheridan Handicap and in winning at famous Churchill Downs), **BELLA FIGURA** (winner Modesty Handicap and placed in Arlington Matron, Princess Pat, etc.) and stakes-placed **AMIGA**.

MALMWOOD FARM

The Plains

(JAMES LOCKWOOD)

Virginia

SUMMA CUM IS OWNED BY BRAE BURN FARM

Friday, March 21, 1958

17

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

JANUARY

24-Mar. 25 — Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla.

FEBRUARY

8-Mar. 29 — Bowie, Md.

22-Mar. 29 — Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark.
26-May 4 — Turf Paradise, Phoenix, Ariz.

MARCH

5-April 23 — Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.
5-May 17 — Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R.I.
12-May 19 — Golden Gate, Albany, Calif.
28-May 10 — Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.
31-May 3 — Laurel, Md.

APRIL

4-May 24 — Ascot Park, Ohio.
7-May 3 — Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
10-24 — Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.
12-May 31 — Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.
26-May 17 — Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
26-July 18 — Cahokia Downs, E. St. Louis, Ill.
26-May 10 — Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.

MAY

3-24 — Beulah Park, Ohio.
3-31 — Garden State Park, N. J.
5-May 17 — Pimlico, Baltimore, Md.
5-31 — Old Woodbine, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
8-July 22 — Hollywood, Inglewood, Calif.
12-June 14 — Balmoral-at-Wash. Pk., Ill.
12-July 5 — Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., N.Y.
19-May 31 — Bel Air, Md.
19-June 28 — Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.
20-July 5 — Ak-Sar-Ben, Nebraska.
26-Aug. 2 — Detroit Race Course, Michigan.
28-July 17 — Thistletown, Ohio.
29-July 26 — Delaware Park, Buffalo.
30-July 19 — River Downs, Ohio.

JUNE

2-July 12 — New Woodbine, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada.
2-July 26 — Waterford Park, Chester, W. Va.
7-Sept. 1 — Longacres, Seattle, Wash.
10-Aug. 6 — Monmouth Park, N. J.
16-July 5 — Arlington Park at Wash. Park, Ill.

28-Sept. 1 — Charles Town, W. Va.
30-July 26 — Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I.

JULY

4-Sept. 13 — Centennial, Colo.
7-29 — Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.
7-26 — Washington Park at Arlington Park, Ill.
8-19 — Madison, Nebraska.
14-Aug. 30 — Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.
18-Sept. 6 — Randall Park, Ohio.
19-Oct. 11 — Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill.
22-Aug. 9 — Columbus, Nebraska.
23-Sept. 9 — Del Mar, Calif.
28-Sept. 1 — Washington Park, Homewood, Ill.
28-Sept. 6 — Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.
28-Sept. 27 — Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.
31-Aug. 27 — Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

AUGUST

4-Oct. 11 — Hazel Park, Michigan.
7-Oct. 4 — Atlantic City, N. J.
11-27 — Lincoln, Nebraska.
29-Oct. 12 — Playfair, Spokane, Wash.
29-Oct. 20 — Belmont, Elmont, L.I., N. Y.
30-Sept. 13 — Timonium, Md.
30-Sept. 27 — Beulah Park, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

2-Oct. 11 — Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill.
8-Nov. 1 — Waterford Park, Chester, W. Va.
8-Oct. 25 — Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.
15-27 — Cumberland, Md.
18-Oct. 18 — Atokad Park, Nebraska.
29-Oct. 11 — Hagerstown, Md.
29-Nov. 1 — Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.

OCTOBER

8-Nov. 5 — Garden State Park, N. J.
13-25 — Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md.
13-Nov. 1 — Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.
21-22 — United Hunts, Belmont, N. Y.
23-Nov. 29 — Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.
27-Dec. 13 — Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif.
31-Nov. 12 — Laurel, Md.

NOVEMBER

3-29 — Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.
3-Dec. 6 — Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I.
13-Dec. 15 — Pimlico, Baltimore, Md.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 15

GERMAN MARES ABROAD

The high quality and small size of the German Thoroughbred breeding industry can be appreciated from the news that approximately 45 German mares, nearly 10 per cent of all Thoroughbred broodmares in that country, are to be sent abroad to be bred to foreign stallions in 1958.

SOUTH AMERICAN WEIGHT ALLOWANCE

Many California breeders are not too pleased about the weight concession of 10 pounds Hollywood Park proposes to make for horses foaled in South America. The theory is to compensate for the age differential in South American horses which are foaled in the autumn instead of in the spring. The complaint is that it costs only about a quarter as much to raise a yearling in South America as it does in this country, and that level weights heretofore have the effect of a protective tariff, which the Hollywood proposal would remove.

BELL OBTAINS PROMULGATION

Following in the steps of so many other of the best of last year's English two-year-olds, the Court Martial colt Promulgation has now crossed the Atlantic after being purchased by Ray Bell. After winning the National Breeders' Produce Stakes and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood in his first two races, he was generally thought to be the best of the juveniles, but was beaten into third and second place in his two remaining starts.

Owned and bred by H. J. Joel, Promulgation is out of the One Thousand Guineas winner Picture Play, a daughter of Donatello II. P. T-C.

ROISTAR TO TAMBURO

Acting on behalf of American trainer Peter Tamburo, Mr. Barney Fagan has obtained in Ireland the five-year-old Roistar, who in addition to running third to Lavandin and Montaval in the Derby, has won five races. The horse is now in the United States.

By Arctic Star, he is out of Roisin, by Rosewell. P.T-C.

TEMPEST TO STATES

Recently arrived in the United States is Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Tempest (Court Martial - Squall) who at 13,000 guineas was the highest priced yearling sold in Britain in 1955.

His only success was in the valuable Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom of 4,829 pounds on his first appearance at three, after which he failed to win again in seven attempts. He finished fourth in both the Derby and St Leger, but no purse is given for fourth place in Britain. A major sensation was caused just before the St Leger when his trainer Captain Boyd Rochfort cabled Mrs. Graham to take the horse away as he felt unable to train for her any longer. P.T.C.

*PAPPA FOURWAY'S BROTHER

In the year before Oola Hills produced the phenomenal sprinter *Pappa Fourway, she foaled to Pappageno II an own-brother to this horse who was named Ragwell.

A great big gawky animal, his only success on the flat was in a small race for amateur riders in Ireland worth 400 shillings over two miles. Now with the English point-to-point season opening (minimum distance 3 miles), Ragwell has already put up an impressive performance when winning on his first appearance.

All of which just goes to show that, however skillful one may be in selecting one's matings, Nature in the end will be the final arbiter in deciding what you get! P.T.C.

TOP SPRINTER TO HASTY HOUSE

Latest acquisition by Allie E. Reuben is the top English sprinter of last season, the four-year-old Arcandy, who won six of his ten races worth 6,383 pounds including the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and the Diadem Stakes at Ascot. In the two preceding seasons he had won four races of over 2,000 pounds.

By the Nearco horse Archive, Arcandy probably derives his great speed from his dam Ann Denise, a Turkhan mare who herself won 9 races worth nearly 3,000 pounds in stakes. It is certain, too, that Arcandy has inherited his dam's gameness, for there has been no more resolute horse seen on the British turf in recent years. He should have a great future in the Stakes. P. T.C.

FIRST RIBOT FOAL

First of 27 foals by Ribot to be dropped in his first crop this spring, was recently born at Warren Stud near Newmarket, England. It is a bay filly out of Crawley Beauty, all of whose previous four foals have been winners.

POLLY'S JET TO IRELAND

Polly's Jet (Polynesian-Mary's Dell by Case Ace), owned by John McShain of Philadelphia, recently arrived at the Kildangan Stud in Ireland where he will make his first season this year.

Standing for Season of 1958

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Middleburg, Virginia.

Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Telephone: TREmont 9-9139, TREmont 1-6356

Standing at: Mede Cahaba Stud, Rt. 1, Helena, Ala.

***SIRTE** Fee: \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds
 \$100 others

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.
\$150 payable Nov. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate.

Ch., 1937, by *Ortello—Silene, by Kibwesi.

Stakes winner in Italy from f. to 1½ mi.—Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His stakes-winning get include Stige, winner of the Italian National Steeplechase. His excellent conformation, disposition, size (17 hands), substance, balance and long floating stride make him ideally suited to sire hunters, chasers, and routers. Retired sound.

California

Owned by: Llangollen Farm.

Telephone: Chino, Calif., LYcoming 8-1941

Standing at: Rancho Llangollen, Chino, Cal.

***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$5,000 Live Foal
B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undefeated champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old of 1953. From five crops of racing age through 1956, 87% are winners or placed—56 winners of 177 races.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm.

Telephone: Chino, Calif., LYcoming 8-1941

Standing at: Rancho Llangollen, Chino, Cal.

PORTERHOUSE Fee: \$3,500 Live Foal
Br., 1951, *Endeavour II—Red Stamp, by Blimelech.

Winner of over \$450,000. Best 2-year-old colt, 1953. Defeated Swaps, California Stakes, 1 1/16 miles. Entered stud 1956.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm.

Telephone: Chino, Calif., LYcoming 8-1941

Standing at: Rancho Llangollen, Chino, Cal.

SINGING STEP Fee: \$500 Live Foal
Grey, 1945, by Stepenfetechit—Singing Witch, by Royal Minstrel.

Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm

Managed by: Ted Mohlman

Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. Faculty 3-3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.

UNBRIDLED Fee: \$300—Return
B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song, by Blue Larkspur

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Starmount Stable

Managed by: Carter Thornton

Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

PRIMATE

Fee: \$500

Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.

Retired from racing due to broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Fool on Experimental Handicap.

Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate

For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 5491

Standing at: Windmill Hill Farm, R.D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

***NORTHERN STAR** Fee: \$500—Live Foal

B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.

Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Telephone: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston

Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.

SILVER WINGS Fee: \$300—Return

Gr., 1948, by *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.

Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10 4/5, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey

Managed by: Robert Ridley

Telephone: Millis, Mass., Frontier 6-2307

Standing at: Ridley Stables, Farm St., Medfield, Mass.

COUNT NIMBLE Fee: Private Contract

Ch., 1950, by Count Fleet—Nimble, by Flying Heels.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (\$387,780). Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

Michigan

Managed by: Alastair Barron

Telephone: Metamora, Mich. 19F21 or 5R3

Standing at: Valley Farm, Barber Rd., Metamora, Mich.

ROUGH TOUR Fee: \$50

B., 1952, by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, by *Uncle George.

A top performer in the hunt field and in the ring. His get show size

and quality.

New Jersey

Owned by: George E. Lewis

Managed by: Edward Feakes

Telephone: Atlantic Highlands 1-2258

Standing at: Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.

***BLACK STAR** Fee: \$250 Live Foal

Br., 1951, by Petition—Segati, by Turkan.

Entering his third year in stud.

Owned by: Samuel P. Steckler

Managed by: Edward Feakes

Telephone: Atlantic Highlands 1-2258

Standing at: Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.

FORT SALONGA Fee: \$250 Live Foal

Gr., 1950, by *Mahmoud—Fortify, by Case Ace.

Stakes winner. His oldest crop are 2-year-olds in 1958.

Friday, March 21, 1958

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Owned by: Mrs. Ben Cohen

Managed by: Edward Feakes

Telephone: ATLantic Highlands 1-2258

Standing at: Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.

WAR AGE

Fee: 300 Live Foal

Br., 1949, by War Relic—Ellendale, by Bimelech.

Stakes winning son of War Relic.

New York

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth

Managed by: Leland Gardner

Telephone: Geneseo 117-W

Standing at: The Homestead, Geneseo, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee: \$100.00

Payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, by Flares—Greyglade, by "Sir Greysteel."

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

Owned by: W. B. Metcalf, 32 Colligny Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephone: New Rochelle, N. Y. 2-2039 evenings

Standing at: Purchase, N. Y.

ROYAL VISITOR Fee: \$250 Reg. Thoroughbreds

\$150 Others

Payable at time of first service; return for season.

Dk. b., 1947, by *Donatello II—"Cosquila, by Papyrus." Half-brother to the outstanding Princequillo, Royal Visitor did not race due to a training injury. He is sure with his mares and has sired winners. His sire was unbeaten in Italy winning eight races including the Italian Derby and sired Alycidon, Picture Play, Orestes, Crepello, etc. His dam was a stakes winner in Italy. Royal Visitor stands 16.1; has excellent conformation and good disposition.

North Carolina

Owned by: Frank Bell

Managed by: Nath Thompson

Standing at: Mondamin Farm, Tuxedo, N. C.

Telephone: Hendersonville, N. C. 7446

OAKMUIR

Fee: \$50—Return

Ch., 1944, by Grand Slam—Gala Song, by "Sir Gallahad III."

Standing about 17 hands, Oakmuir is exceptionally fine for a big horse; should get excellent hunter types.

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard

Managed by: Richard F. Buckner

Telephone: 3-3140

Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.

Address: Route 3, Box 174, Greensboro, N. C.

WRACK OF GOLD

Fee: Contract

Ch., 1941, by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.

Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Marigold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten $\frac{3}{4}$ -length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: George Weymouth

Managed by: Fred Pinch

Telephone: West Chester, Penna., OWen 6-8074

Standing at: Shellbank Farm, Green Hill Rd. and Hershey Mill, Malvern, Penna.

CORMAC

Fee: \$100 and Return

Dk. br., 1943, by Bois de Rose—"Sauge, by Chouberski.

A horse of proven speed and jumping ability. Sire of winners.

Owned by: William P. Foley

Managed by: Alexander J. Atkinson

Telephone: GL 8-5333

Box 5, Uwchland, Pa.

Box 5, Uwchland, Pa.

Standing at: The Boot, Paoli, Pa.

HUNTSVILLE

Fee: \$250—Return

Ch., 1949, by Pasteurized—Chuckle, by Haste.

Filb brother to Woodchuck. By a Belmont Stakes winner out of a Stakes winning and Stakes producing mare. Huntsville won six allowance races, beating the stakes winners Joe Jones, War Age, Duc de Fer, Doc Walker, Mohammedan, etc.

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder

Managed by: Fred N. Snyder

Telephone: Uhlerstown 381

Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

KINGS PRINCE

Ch., 1947, by *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoo King.

A winning son of *Princequillo, his only starter out of his first crop was a two year old winner in 1956 and in 1957 was winning in good allowance company. Three or four more of his get are making their race debut in 1958. Top conformation and by the leading stakes sire of 1956 and 1957.

Vermont

Owned by: Mill River Stable

Apply to: Thomas M. Waller

Bedford Hills, New York

Tel. Mt. Kisco 6-5965

Standing at:

Black Hole Hollow Farm, South Arlington, Vermont

(30 miles from Saratoga Springs, New York)

***NORTH CAROLINA**

Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Payable at time of service, money refunded December 1, 1958, on receipt of veterinary certificate of barrenness.

B., 1948, by *Kingsway—Kitty Hawk, by Precipitation.

Winner of the Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield and the 1½ mile Sandown Park Trial Stakes. *North Carolina entered the stud in 1954. His sire *Kingsway II also sired *Royal Vale and *Stan.

Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley

Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: MURray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

BLUE YONDER

Fee: \$300—Live Foal

Ch., 1943, by Ariel—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.) go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1½ mi.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1½ mi.).

Owned by: J. R. H. Thouron

Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: MURray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

***CASTLE HILL II**

Fee: \$600

Ch., 1950, by Hyperion—Quocade, by Chateau Bouscaut.

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old. Entered stud 1957.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable

Telephone: Warrenton 393

Standing at: J. North Fletcher's Crestone Farm, Warrenton, Virginia

COCHISE

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of 9 stakes and over a quarter million dollars. COCHISE won at distances from 5½ furlongs up to 1½ miles, on fast or muddy tracks, setting track records.

A season to COCHISE offers intense speed, tough constitution and stamina. From his first two crops, have come good winners at two and three.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

CORRESPONDENT

Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal

Br., 1950, by *Khaled—Heather Time, by Time Maker.

Stakes winner of over \$200,000.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

FEAST

Fee: \$300 Live Foal

B., 1952, by Roman—LaLa, by *Mahmoud.

Winner: placed in stakes.

Owned by: Montpelier Farm

Apply to: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott

Telephone: Orange 7106

Standing at: Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va.

HELIODORUS

Fee: \$500

Due Oct. 1 or a Veterinarian Certificate stating mare is not in foal.

B., 1947, *Heliopolis—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.

Continued on Page 31



Blue Ridge Hunter Pace Event

Snow seems to be the plague of the Blue Ridge Hunt's Hunting Pace Event. Postponed once because of the big snow from its original date on Washington's Birthday, the Hunting Pace Event ended with white flakes coming down on Sunday, March 9th at Mrs. Polk Guest's Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, Virginia. The last team to cross the finish line was nearly blinded by the driving snow, and before the checkers and computers had completed their tasks of determining the winner, the ground was white. Most of the twenty teams competing however, had finished the course before the snow began in earnest. The footing for the five and a half mile course was very good, with a few exceptions, and the Committee had even taken care to mark the groundhog holes, which are the bane of the foxhunter.

The Hunting Pace Event is a test of a rider's judgment of a safe hunting pace, while hounds are running, over typical hunting country. The course was divided roughly into thirds, with two check-points of three minutes each. The winning team and individual winner were determined by their nearness to the optimum time, which was set by the average times of all teams completing the course.

It is interesting to note that the times for the four winning teams varied from the optimum by less than a minute, and the first place team varied by only one-third of a minute. The second and third place teams were separated by only two one-hundredths of a minute. An electric timing device was used.

The winning team had three riders, as it was the last team to go and there was one extra rider. The Blue Ridge Challenge Trophy was presented to Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, MFH of the

Blue Ridge, Mrs. Mackay-Smith and Miss Patricia Donovan. The individual winner was Mrs. Prosser Tabb who rode Mrs. Edward Jenkins palomino, Pal, followed by Mrs. Mackay-Smith on her own Moon-glow; Miss Patricia Donovan on Thunderbird was tied for third and fourth with Mr. Mackay-Smith on Hi Hampton. Second place for the team trophy went to Mr. George Cole Scott, ex-MFH, of Richmond, and Mrs. Charles Stuart of Berryville. Third place went to Mrs. Bryan Conrad of Milldale and Miss Patricia Donovan of Berryville, and fourth went to Mrs. William Kay of the Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie, New York and Mr. Tyler Kohler of the Deep Run Hunt, who lives now in Garrison, Md.

For the Hunter Performance Trophy the judges were asked by the committee to pick the horse they would prefer to go hunting on themselves. This was judged by Andrew Montgomery of Uno, Va., and D. Stewart Ridgeley of Towson, Md. The winner of this trophy was Mrs. Bryan Conrad's smooth going grey Coq de Jade who jumped evenly and strongly throughout the course, ridden by his owner. Coq de Jade is a six year old by Coq d'Esprit and this has been his first season out with hounds. Second went to the good looking bay, Hi Hampton, owned and ridden by Alexander Mackay-Smith, MFH, third to Miss Lew, owned and ridden by Miss Esther Taylor of the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, and fourth to Mrs. Charles Stuart riding her own chestnut mare In Bondage.

SUMMARIES:

The Blue Ridge Challenge Trophy for teams - 1. Alexander Mackay-Smith, MFH, Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith and Miss

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THE CHRONICLE

Patricia Donovan; 2. Mr. George Cole Scott, ex-MFH and Mrs. Charles Stuart; 3. Mrs. Bryan Conrad and Miss Patricia Donovan; 4. Mrs. William Kay and Mr. Tyler Kohler.

Individual Trophy - 1. Mrs. Prosser Tabb; 2. Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith; 3 & 4. Miss Patricia Donovan and Mr. Mackay-Smith (3 and 4 were tied).

Hunter Performance Trophy - 1. Coq de Jade, Mrs. Bryan Conrad; Hi Hampton, Alexander Mackay-Smith, MFH; 3. Miss Lew, Miss Esther Taylor; 4. In Bondage, Mrs. Charles Stuart.

NB - Miss Donovan and Mr. Mackay-Smith were the only two hardy souls who rode the course twice. E.C.



DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S HOUNDS LIMIT FOLLOWERS

The following paragraph appeared in a recent issue of "Horse and Hounds": "Following details of the Hunt meets arranged for the Duke of Beaufort's Hounds, on our page of hunting appointments, appears a short notice of particular interest to visitors, to which I have been asked to draw attention.

"Some very large fields have been out with these hounds this season. There are, of course, sufficient people in the country to hunt, and the Masters and Hunt Committee feel that out of fairness to their own farmers and landowners, owing to the time of year, some restrictions must be applied.

"For this reason, as the notice states, they can allow only their regular subscribers and farmers to hunt, and it is regretted that no caps will be taken for the remainder of the season, after this week-end." (Reprinted from Horse and Hound).

WHITELEADS HUNT

Whitford,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1919.



Fox-hunters, in general, are unassuming, modest people. They do not like to brag about their sport, but they DO just want the whole world to know that mounted on a good horse, back of a fast, true pack with an obliging fox out in front, endlessly escorting them from covert to covert, they have truly found "Utopia".

After the hunt is over with hounds relaxing on their benches and tired horses dreamily nibbling their timothy, you can finish out the picture with a group of shiny, red-faced, heavy eye-lidded, mud spattered jovial "chasers" sprawled around the "unt board". Here, there are

Continued on Page 22

international automobile show



april 5-13
COLISEUM • NEW YORK

GO

to America's most spectacular auto show! See the largest collection of new automobiles, styling, engineering developments ever presented in the United States . . . from Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and the United States.

WAIT

until you see these sensational dream cars . . . sports cars . . . economy cars . . . luxury cars . . . all the small cars . . . experimentals. Most shown for the first time anywhere!

STOP

and shop fascinating exhibits of new motor scooters, motorcycles, automotive accessories, oils, parts and services.

SEE the fabulous DANCING WATERS, amazing European aquatic spectacle.

Music by Meyer Davis' Orchestra, free movies and special events.

DON'T MISS the most comprehensive and exciting auto show ever held in the U. S.!

ADULTS \$1.50—CHILDREN (under 12) 75c incl. tax—DAILY: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—SUNDAYS: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hunting

Continued from Page 20

no epicures or gourmets. A lowly bowl of hot oatmeal could be ambrosial. No insomnia-tablet bottles are uncorked on hunting nights; no bed-lights are turned on and no bath-tub rings are scrubbed off. The SNORE is universal. Ask any real fox-hunter. He knows.

It has been a good season for most hunts and Whitelands can truly add "magna cum laude" to its hunting "log" or diary. We have had so many long, thrilling, even grueling chases that it would be most difficult to select and narrate THE hunt of the season. There are certain high lights, however, worthy of mention. At risk of offending the patent office, we must publicly congratulate our intrepid and ingenious huntsman, Albert Crosson, who with

his "colleagues", has perfected a "count down" to practically eliminate the deer annoyance. (It is to be hoped Albert has blizzards on the "fixit" agenda).

Several weeks ago the by-car-hunting coterie were thrilled to witness a herd of eight white-tails bounding off on one side of a culm pile while within three minutes the business-like pack drove its "red" through the immediate deer territory with not a hound even whispering "see you later". The ever-growing deer population is truly challenging and provocative.

A hard riding field - particularly in country labyrinthined by slippery roads - can expect a certain amount of spills, but it is with especial regret that we report the bad fall experienced by Ronald Archbold of York, Pa. He had a serious concussion which hospitalized him for many days. He had vanned his horse 90 miles for the meet and because of his serious injury could not

THE CHRONICLE

be removed to his "home" hospital nor could he be with his family. We are happy to report Ron's recovery.

Every hunt normally falls into one of two categories - the one, of even keel with few year-to-year deviations in membership, treasury figures or in hunting participation; the other, of such graphic fluctuation as to waver anywhere between the rear door to China and upper outer-space. Whitelands Hunt falls into the second category. With the sudden death of the president and M.F.H., Dr. Clarkson Addis, at the close of the 1956-57 season, the club was faced with an unusual crisis. With level-headed aplomb and dexterity, the Board of Governors worked out a most satisfactory solution by selecting William L. Batchelor as president and Louis N. McCarter, III and Dr. Clarkson Addis, Jr. as joint masters.

We, too, try to be unassuming and modest fox-hunters so excuse us please for pointing out that Whitelands Hunt's graphic needle is still at the top and still steady. None of us look forward to the close of our wonderful season. We can be assured that our 10th Annual Hunter Show on April 27th will help to keep alive or even revive our spirit of comradery and enthusiasm.

BRAVO, KIDS

Shut my mouf and knock me down
But Ah's got news fuh you
It's all about our Hunter Show
Dat's comin' - ten years new.

Yassuh, jes' about ten years ago
Der wuz a gal named Sal
Who "clucked" in all de kids aroun'
In de Whiteland Country Val'.

She fed dem "dawgs" and soda-pop
And made dem each to swear
As how dey'd stage a hunter show
Tho each rode de self-same mare.

Each busted up his piggy bank
And bought himself a nag
To show de folks from yon and near
A show wuz in de bag.

Dey picked a purty sunny day
Right early in de spring
And coaxed each horse from de pasture lot
To git in dat horse show ring.

Dey zigzagged over rushin' creeks
Bounced over all de rails
And chased all roun' de pasture lot
Midst giggles, shrieks and wails.

Now it wuz sech a sweet affair
Dat day in early spring
Jes' give doze kids a mighty hand
And loud der praises sing.

Shut yo mouf and come wif me
See a show dat is a wow
Bof big and wee folks strut der stuff
Come every April now.

Ann H. Addis

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Friday, March 21, 1958

23

Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point

(RIGHT) - Cyrus Manierre on his Nordame leading Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Uncle Joe, "Laddie" Murray up, in The Springsbury at the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point. Nordame was the winner over Uncle Joe.

(Photo by Marshall Hawkins)



(LEFT) - John T. Crane's Malvolent, Mr. Charles Linton up, taking a jump, followed by Mr. Paul Fout on Mr. & Mrs. William Crane's Mexican Don, in the Sandy Baldwin Memorial at the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Woodley Farm, Berryville, Va. Malvolent went on to win the race, with Mexican Don finishing second.(Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Crompton Smith, Jr. riding Leeway Farm's Bucyrus to victory in the Joseph W. Lewis Memorial race. (Hawkins Photo)



W. B. Watkins, Ex-M.F.H. of Blue Ridge Hunt presents trophy to Crompton Smith, Jr. and L. Greenaway, owner of Bucyrus. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



The Clifton Cup - Ladies Race - The winner was (#16) Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey, Mrs. Robert Rogers up, with Mrs. H. Nelson's Hunt Liege second and Mimi Mills and her Royal Romance third. (Hawkins Photo)



Tampa

Temperatures that suited a frosty foxhunting morning greeted the horse show crowd at the 25th annual Tampa show Feb. 20-23. The low 30's didn't stop smiles and top performances in the Ballast Point Ring, however, and at the end, competitors and spectators knew that once again, Tampa had been the best Florida show for hunters and jumpers. Footing, courses, sportsmanship, and entertainment at the lovely yacht club were tops. Show managers Virginia Robinson and Dusty Crowder see to that.

In the hunter division, J. P. Kulzer's Ormond-Biltmore stable, of Daytona and Leesburg, Va., proved its versatility with Shining Tide, a good jumping four year old by Omogiro. Shining Tide won the green stake and then came back in great style to take the older hunter stake over four feet, which earned him the reserve tri color for the show. Price McIntosh's Son Imp, who had blues in the working and ladies classes, was named champion.

The green section found Waverly Farm's Garden of Eden wearing the championship rosette over Alice O. Frazer's grey Teddy Bear. Garden of Eden won the model, hack, and open green classes.

Jumping competition was keen over the brightly colored courses. Ormond Biltmore's Record Hop copped the first class, and from then on it was nip and tuck for first place between J. Ray Patterson's Mr. Midnight, and Stefanie Zachar on High Tide. Midnight won the stake over Miss Zachar, and then she gave him a run for his money in the knock down and out which went to a spectacular 5' 10". This is jumping enthusiast Dusty Crowder's favorite class, and each year, jump-offs go to a near 6' to the delight of Crowder and the crowd. Mr. Midnight won his 3rd Florida jumping championship and is well on his way to the '58 state title. High Tide earned reserve honors for his gallant efforts. J.A.

CORRESPONDENT: Jobie Arnold.
PLACE: Tampa, Fla.
TIME: Feb. 20-23.
JUDGE: Gene Cunningham.
GREEN HUNTER CH: Garden of Eden, Waverly Farm.
RES: Teddy Bear, Alice O. Frazer.
HUNTER CH: Son Imp, Price McIntosh.
RES: Shining Tide, Ormond-Biltmore Stables.
JUMPER CH: Mr. Midnight, J. R. Patterson.
RES: High Tide, Stefanie Zachar.

SUMMARIES:
Open jumping: 1. Record Hop, Ormond-Biltmore Stables; 2. Gunsel Girl, M. J. Hulsey Jr.; 3. Mr. Midnight, J. R. Patterson; 4. High Tide, Stefanie Zachar.

Ladies Hunters: 1. Son Imp, Waverly Farm; 2. Hope of Gladewinds, M. & Mrs. Robert Kramer; 3. Bright Curie, Ruth Ramage; 4. Galway, Ruth Ramage.

Working hunters: 1. Son Imp; 2. The Clown, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 3. Galway; 4. Shining Tide, Ormond Biltmore Stables.

Juvenile jumping: 1. Son Imp; 2. Heels Up, M. J. Hulsey Jr.; 3. Sunfire, Karen Stageburg; 4. Wild Blue Yonder, M. J. Hulsey Jr.

Model green hunters: 1. Garden of Eden, Waverly Farm; 2. Blue Horizon, Waverly Farm; 3. Hope of Gladewinds; 4. Teddy Bear, Alice O. Frazer.

Open green hunters: 1. Garden of Eden; 2. Teddy Bear; 3. Shining Tide; 4. Hope of Gladewinds.

Green hunter hack: 1. Garden of Eden; 2. Teddy Bear. Model hunters: 1. Son Imp; 2. Hope of Gladewinds. Open hunters: 1. Shining Tide; 2. Son Imp; 3. Bright Curie; 4. Galway.

Owners horsemanship: 1. Pat Carpenter; 2. Ann Smith; 3. Lynn Ayala; 4. Suzanne King.

Pleasure horses: 1. The Fat Lady, Claudia Richardson; 2. Courageous Doctor, Sandy Walzer; 3. Shootin Mama, Barbara Kefler; 4. Sassy Gal, Toni Field.

Hunter horsemanship: 1. Alice Frazer; 2. Sandy Hart. Green hunter stake: 1. Shining Tide; 2. Teddy Bear; 3. Hope of Gladewinds; 4. Garden of Eden; 5. Blue Horizon.

Jumping stakes: 1. Mr. Midnight; 2. High Tide; 3. Driftwood, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 4. Record Hop; 5. Gunsel Girl.

Hunter stake: 1. Shining Tide; 2. Son Imp; 3. Galway; 4. Bright Curie; 5. Hope of Gladewinds.

Knock down and out: 1. Mr. Midnight; 2. High Tide; 3. Sputnik, Lila Phillips; 4. Wild Blue Yonder.

PINELLAS COUNTY FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: Largo, Fla.

TIME: Feb. 25-March 1.

JUDGE: E. Frank King.

CH: Record Hop, Ormond Biltmore Stables.

RES: Mr. Midnight, J. Ray Patterson.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumping - 1. Record Hop, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 2. Mighty Mouse, J. Ray Patterson; 3. Biltmore's Pride, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 4. Tiny Tim, J. Ray Patterson.

Working hunters - 1. Johnny Specks, J. Ray Patterson; 2. Shining Tide, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 3. The Clown, Ormond Biltmore Stables; 4. Heels Up, Lazy H Ranch, M. J. Hulsey, Jr.

Knock-down & out - 1. Mighty Mouse; 2. Wild Blue Yonder, Lazy H Ranch; 3. Mr. Midnight, J. Ray Patterson.

Working hunters - 1. The Clown; 2. Johnny Specks; 3. Shining Tide; 4. Golway, Ruth Ramage.

Working hunters - 1. Johnny Specks; 2. The Clown; 3. Shining Tide; 4. Golway.

Jumping stake - 1. Record Hop; 2. Mr. Midnight; 3. Mighty Mouse; 4. Biltmore's Pride; 5. Heels Up, Lazy H Ranch; 6. Driftwood, Ormond Biltmore Stables.

Working hunters stake - 1. The Clown; 2. Johnny Specks; 3. Golway; 4. Driftwood; 5. Shining Tide; 6. Gunsel Girl, Lazy H Ranch.

CAMDEN HUNT HUNTER TRIALS

CORRESPONDENT: Palmetto.

PLACE: Camden, S. C.

TIME: Feb. 22.

JUDGES: William Steinkraus, Tony Wallace.

SUMMARIES:

Children's hunters - 1. Golden Bit, William A. Braemer; 2. Can Do, Betty Reynolds; 3. Sandpiper, Heidi Schmid; 4. Frances, Effie Taylor.

Green hunters - 1. Royal Purple, Max O. Bonham; 2. Colynmas, The Block House Farm; 3. Silk Quill, Saxon Wood Farm; 4. Blessington, Lauray Farms.

Lightweight hunters - 1. Foxfire, Mrs. Austin Brown; 2. Mysterious, Lauray Farms; 3. Flagwick, Cantey Lane Farm; 4. Can Do.

Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Fare Thee Well, Lauray; 2. Friarwood, Cummins Chicago & Paul Jones; 3. Plaid Umbre, Mrs. Paul E. Peabody; 4. Spanish Fleet, Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Berol.

Hunt teams - 1. Peabody & DuBose Team, Plaid Umbre, Linsmore Luck, Mrs. Paul E. Peabody, Flagwick; 2. The Camden Hunt team, Foxfire, Killaloe, S. C. Clyburn, Eastmoreland, Cantey Lane Farm; 3. The Tryon Hunt team, Sugar Bush, Chinquapin Farm, Greystone, The Block House Farm, Friarwood; 4. The Goldens Bridge team, Silk Quill, Arch, Dennis Carayannis, Bless Me, Mrs. Dennis Carayannis.

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EMERALD ISLE

George Case—Ovette
Brown, 16.2 hands

3 YR. OLD



RIVANNA

Vinsfurlough—Rivermato
Grey, 16.1 hands

3 YR. OLD



RED CARPET

Coeur de Lion—Off Again
Bay, 16 hands

Robert Burke

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

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California Junior Horsemastership Competition

Elizabeth Friedlaender

The California Junior Horsemastership tests are held annually under the sponsorship of the California State Horsemen's Association. From the standpoint of eligibility, it is probably potentially one of the biggest events of its kind in the country - being open to all boys and girls under 18 years of age, with no riding club affiliation of any sort as a prerequisite. Boys do not compete against girls, there being separate but equal divisions and awards for each. The scope of the test is such that any youngster who wins one of the annual awards may be very proud indeed of his or her accomplishment.

The championship awards are for English Horsemastership Champion, boy and girl; Western Horsemastership champion, boy and girl; and GRAND HORSEMASTERSHIP CHAMPION, boy and girl. In the latter competition, the competitors must ride both English and Western and pass written tests for both.

The California State Horsemen's Association (CSHA) is set up on a regional basis, there being eleven regions in the State. Between July 15 and August 31 of each year, each region is requested to hold elimination tests to select one boy and one girl champion in each of the

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divisions, who will compete in the finals at the annual CSHA convention. The written tests for the eliminations are made up by a State committee and are sent sealed to the regional presidents to be opened in the presence of the youngsters on the day of the competition. These written tests cover points of the horse and unsoundnesses (100 points); tack and equipment (50 points); knowledge of breeds and colors (50 points); knowledge of AHSA rules (50 points); knowledge of gymkhana and trail riding rules (50 points). In addition, the youngster must take a practical test in grooming and handling at the elimination competition (100 points) and a written test covering this subject at the finals.

The horsemanship test for English riding includes classes for seat and hands (300 points) and for jumping (300 points). For Western riding, the classes are Western stock horse (300 points) and Western seat and hands (300 points). Inasmuch as only the riding of the youngster is judged, these two Western classes are practically identical.

For the Grand Horsemastership division, the contestants must ride in all four classes. Riders may use different horses in each event and they need not own the horses.

Basis for the written work is the Horsemen's Handbook, printed by the CSHA, which contains reprints from the Fort Riley Cavalry Manual for most of the subjects.

Ray Stone, Executive Secretary of the Association and the only officer who does not change annually, has "grown up" with this competition and has given us some of its history. The junior championships started ten years ago and their origin is credited to Warren Richardson, 1948 CSHA president. Naturally, certain changes in the rules have been made in the ensuing years. Originally, it was known as the "all Around Horsemastership Test" and was taken as a whole with no separate championships for English and Western. After three or four years, certain strictly "Western" areas of the State where the juniors knew nothing about English riding and cared less, demanded that the test be changed to include a strictly Western division. The test was then broken down into the three present divisions. In 1957

THE CHRONICLE

the written tests on gymkhana and trail riding rules were added. Only one rider, the 1956 Grand Champion Boy, Stephen Croddy of Santa Ana, Calif., has in successive years won all three championships.

A disappointing lack of interest in these tests prevails in certain areas of the State where competition among many good young riders should be particularly keen. But where youngsters are in the habit of "pot hunting" at horse shows in classes that require little or no actual horsemastership knowledge, there has to be some enthusiastic, knowledgeable leadership exerted by adults and riding teachers to focus their attention and efforts along more worthwhile lines. It has been our experience that children are quite easily influenced and eager to accept a challenge - it is usually parents and third-rate riding teachers that cause the trouble. Parents like the ribbons and the incompetent teachers would be unable to cope with the requirements of real riding and horsemastership.

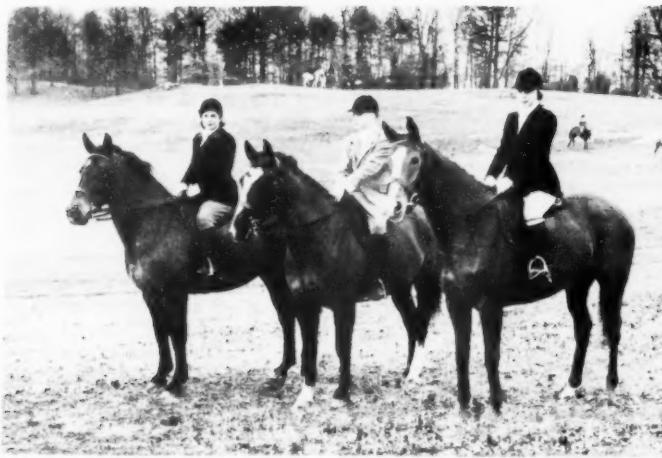
The one weakness now existent in the State tests themselves and a contributory cause to lack of interest in certain quarters is the fact that the riding portion of regional eliminations are not sufficiently supervised by the State committee. Just one elimination conducted in a disinterested, slip-shod way can do inestimable harm to the prestige of the whole effort in that area. California is a very large state and it is quite a task to supervise such an undertaking, but the importance of careful supervision will undoubtedly be recognized and accomplished in time. In the meantime such an excellent contribution to the training of future horsemen deserves the support of all California horse people, whether their interest is English or Western.



Wadsworth Trophy

Farmed judge, Christopher Wadsworth, of Hollicong, Pa., has taken an interest in the hunter and jumper activities of Florida. He judged the Dinner Key Show, attended all Fla. Hunter and Jumper Assn., meetings, and then announced that he wanted to give a sportsmanship trophy for Florida junior riders. This trophy is to be presented at the end of the Sunshine Circuit, and will be awarded to the child who has shown the most progress and best sportsmanship in 1958. The new Wadsworth Challenge trophy will be given at the joint banquet held by the F.H. & J.A. and the Florida Horse Show Association.

J.A.



Alice, Stephen and March Durham of Orlean, Va., on horses which they raised and schooled themselves, at a meet of the Old Dominion Hounds.

(McClanahan)

Cur-Razy Over Horses

George Coleman

Horses drive "Snoodle the Poodle" cur-razy. No, Snoodle isn't off his noodle. It's just that, as a week-old-pup, the pooch was bitten on the noggin by that mutt-headed dobbin, champion jumper, Golden Chance.

Since the bitter day he was mistaken for an oat, the French poodle has spent his life (two years) cutting down those equine blokes to his size: 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Snoodle "makes" most horse shows, his owner, Mrs. B. R. Firestone tags along. Thus, he makes the most of every chance to rag those nags. The saddle horses, he merely gives them the dog-eye. But those hunters and jumpers, they're horses of another color.

When Snoodle sees the jumper obstacles being brought into the ring, he trembles like a dog in a wet sack. The convulsive twitching silenced, Snoodle stares up at his owner with a sad pleading look, as if he were asking: "Will you get up and give me that seat or must I push you off?" Standing on Mrs. F.'s lap, the pooch gives her a little nudge then another. When there's no response, the poodle goes into his act: with all his weight, he lunges up, spins on his hind legs, barking like a hungry hound. Still, no response brings on the rapid pinwheeling and rolling his belly up to the sky, so fast that Snoodle makes a wild bronc look like a child's old hunter. The shenanigans are repeated and repeated until the poodle is the sole possessor of the seat which his owner has just vacated. Now, Snoodle's all set. With his head high and paws on the front edge of the seat, the pooch freezes as if he were a veteran pointer. Then, lickin' his chops, he watches the obstacles going up. His greedy look says: "Build 'em up and

up boys, let's have plenty of wrecks."

"All set," the pooch relaxes. But, only for a moment. Staring at the ingate as if to say; "Okay, bring on the first victim," Snoodle waits. As the horse trots into the ring, Snoodle marks time with his front paws on the edge of the seat. Faster and faster go his legs as the horse gallops to the first fence and all the while the pooch's barking grows louder and louder. If it's a clear flight. The barking ceases. But only piston-like legs and yapping continues to the next obstacle.

Let a rail come down and Snoodle yelps what may be; "Crowbait, can't you even clear that dinky fence." And, if there's a wreck with lumber and splinters flying, Snoodle flies too - into a whoopdedoo dance while he yaps, yelps and howls. A blasting that ends up with something like; "Back to the kennel for you, you dog." So it goes with every horse, especially with the golden-colored animals similar to Golden Chance. At the end of the class, Snoodle is pooped. He flops into a corner of the seat and curls up for a snooze. But Snoodle isn't snoozing peacefully these days. At

his last few shows; the Nationals at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto, the pooch's pet peeve, the United States Equestrian Team's Palomino, "Nautical," (a similar color to Golden Chance) was the leading international jumper, seldom had a rail down.

So, now, until the Spring and more horse shows, Snoodle is sweating it out. Then he'll shower that "Nautical" with abuse. Yes sir, he'll really pour it on.

Genesee Valley Pony Breeders Assn.

Any person actively interested in breeding, training, exhibiting and selling ponies suitable as children's mounts or in improving pony breeds and in promoting interest in ponies generally and who reside in the counties of Western New York shall be eligible for election into membership - so read the By-Laws of Genesee Valley Pony Breeders Association, Inc. The organization's charter reads:

"The purposes for which the corporation is to be formed are to buy, own, train, exhibit and use for breeding purposes and to sell ponies; to improve performance and to assist the members of the corporation in carrying on the foregoing activities for their own account; to make readily available to the public information concerning ponies available for purchase and to advertise and promote interest in ponies generally."

The Pony Breeders Association plans to set up a central office in Avon, New York, where full information regarding pony stallions, brood mares and ponies in training and available for sale will be collected and kept up to date.

Officers of the organization recently elected are: Chairman of the Board of Directors, Major General R. C. Reynolds; President, Mr. Edward Culliton; First Vice President, Mr. Sherman Beauman; Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles Z. Case; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Harris, Jr.; Treasurer, Mr. Hoyt Mason.

Those interested in securing further information concerning this organization should write the Secretary Mrs. Edward Harris, Jr., 1496 Clover Road, Rochester 10, New York.

ATTENTION!
Annual Pony Issue
will be published

April 18

for particulars contact

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CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20c all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

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 Ladies qualified hunter, over 15.3, foaled May, 1950. Hunted regularly for four seasons, this bright red chestnut Thoroughbred (no papers) mare possesses the rarely found combination of quiet sensible, ladylike manners with superb, willing jumping ability. Her sire and both grand sires were outstanding steeple-chasers. Her dam and first grand dam were each Master's hunters. Hunted by a child as a 4 and 5 year old, she was graduated to a Whip Horse with a well known recognized Hunt during the last two seasons, but though excellent with hounds she hunts equally quietly well back in the field. A show ribbon winner in both children's equitation and working hunter classes, she could fill the bill anywhere from child's hack to Master's hunter. Sound and well built. Owner must sacrifice for personal reasons, gladly given, with further information, upon inquiry to Box MI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-21-2t chg

Heavyweight hunter, grey gelding, 17.1, age 6. Hunted this season by a lady. Good manners, disposition, and beautiful jumper. Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, Sewickley, Pa., Phone Sewickley 2134. It pd

Attention Horsemen! Are you interested in buying a fine French, German, or Irish horse? A hunter, jumper, three-day event horse, or dressage. If so please contact me. Every horse accompanied by a veterinary certificate. All letters very welcome, private or dealers. Write to Mrs. Florence L. Ellis, c/o von Gunten & Cie, Faoug, Switzerland. 3-21-It chg

Broodmare, Thoroughbred, 1950, Miss Tennessee by Four Freedoms - Dark Fortune. Foal due March by Count Nimble (Count Fleet-Nimble by Flying Heels). Yearling Thoroughbred filly by Count Nimble, 6-year Thoroughbred by Grand Slam-Blenrose by *Blenheim II, clean, lightweight, ladies' or child's hunter. R. E. Cote, Royall Road, Canton, Mass. Tel. CAnton 6-1544. 3-7-3t chg
 Middleweight working hunter. Thoroughbred bay gelding, 16.2, 10 years old. Wonderful disposition, well-schooled. Experience in field and show. Owner now in college so address inquiries to George P. Carter, Milwaukee Hunt Club, 7820 N. Range Line Rd., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Tel: Flagstone 1-9689, where horse is stabled. 3-7-4t chg

Heavyweight hunter, bay gelding, 16.3, age 7. Hunted by a man this season. Good jumper, sound and fit, ready to go; must sell. Call Frenchie Delarbre, Camargo Stables, Lo 1-8101, Cincinnati 43, Ohio. 2-7-tf chg

Vans

One 6-horse van, 1956 Dodge; one 4-horse van, 1952 Chevrolet. Both in excellent condition. Also one 4-horse van, 1953 Dodge. For information call or write John C. Napolitano, 50 Purdy Avenue, White Plains, New York. Tel. WH 8-5896. 3-14-2t chg

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THE CHRONICLE WANTED

Position

Experienced stable manager desires position as same, or as huntsman. 7 years hunt servant, 3 as huntsman. Available April 1st. Married with three children. Box MB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-7-2t chg

Competent polo coach would like position for summer months. Can teach jumping and equitation if necessary. Box MH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Experienced male instructor, twenty-six years school and camp teaching, interested in responsible position as head of riding department with reputable summer camp. References available upon request. Box MK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-21-2t chg

Help

Riding Instructor. Man, woman, or couple expert, mature and experienced for long established summer camps for boys and girls (in White Mts.) Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 3-7-8t pd

Head stable man, single; must be able to braid, exercise horses, and drive a horse van. Must be reliable. Apartment and wages. Apply Frank Imperatore, Canonsburg, Penna. 3-21-2t chg

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Friday, March 21, 1958

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2
"In Error"

Dear Sir:

Your reprint from "The Tack Room News" in the March 7th issue re the two half-brothers with the U.S.E.T., MASTER WILLIAM and CHIC'S DOE, is in error in that the former is owned, of course, by the Wm. Barneys. Mine is CHIC'S DOE. I only wish the report were correct, as MASTER WILLIAM is a grand big horse.

Yours truly,
Justin C. Yozell

147 Broad St.
Lynn, Mass.

"Phantom Hunt"

Dear Sir:

I have had letters from, apparently, your readers on the PHANTOM HUNT appearing in the issue of January 24th. Perhaps you would like to print my reply, in courtesy.

"I wish to thank those readers of THE CHRONICLE who were kind enough to write me, here, on the Phantom Hunt, in the issue of January 24th, and trust this will serve as acknowledgment, to all."

Philip Murrough de Burgh-O'Brien
41 Bay View Ave.
North Strand Rd.
Dublin, Ireland.

Dressage Stock

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you could assist me in giving me the names and addresses of some persons interested in buying three Thoroughbred horses from Sweden. The horses are owned by a friend of mine, Count Carl Stromfelt, Hyllinge, Sweden, and they are mother (the dam) and full sister and brother, respectively, of the horse L'Etoile which was ridden by Major St. Cyr at his exhibitions during the National Horse Show in New York last fall (1957). The mare's name is Tussilago and she is 14 years old and is going to foal in April this year. The brother of L'Etoile is a 2-year-old (born 1956) Bay Stallion, blaze, and the sister a 1-year-old (born 1957) Bay filly, blaze. I have a chart giving the pedigree of the horses.

Anything you can do in helping me to contact the right persons or associations in regard to a possible sale of these horses will be highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Iris Wenstrom
Chancellor

Royal Consulate General of Sweden
61 East 646th St.
New York 21, N. Y.

Foreign Tour

Dear Sir:

You might be interested in the tour which I took last summer to the Peterborough Hound Show in England, and to leading kennels of English foxhounds. The

tour was arranged by Baron Adam Konopka of the St. Hubert Sporting Organization. Baron Konopka is a remarkable chap, seems to know everybody in England and is highly respected and welcomed with enthusiasm. He can arrange shooting, fishing and hunting in England and on the continent through the St. Hubert Club. I can recommend anyone taking his suggestions and a dose of his stimulating company.

Last year through his good offices I went to the Peterborough Hound Show on Wednesday, July 17th, had lunch in the Members' Marquee and later went to a cocktail party given by Earl Fitzwilliam at Milton, N. Peterborough. The next day I visited the kennels of the Heythrop Hunt of which the great amateur huntsman,

Capt. R. E. Wallace, is Master and later lunched at Badminton House with the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, visiting the Beaufort kennels in the afternoon. On Friday I saw the kennels of the Middlesex Beagles and the kennels of the Essex Union Hunt, finishing off the day with some roe deer stalking in Thetford Forest. Saturday morning was spent in further stalking and the afternoon visiting the kennels of the West Norfolk Hunt. On Sunday we saw a number of racing stables at Newmarket and spent the following three days at the Royal International Horse Show.

Sincerely,
Lowry Watkins

Lime Kiln Lane
Louisville, Ky.



Calumet's Iron Liege, 1957 Kentucky Derby Winner

H. A. "JIMMY" JONES, trainer at Calumet Farm, says:

"Iron Liege, like all Calumet horses, gets Absorbine care . . ."

"I have been using Absorbine since 1920," says Mr. Jones. "It is particularly good for its tightening and cooling qualities, and is an excellent body bracer and astringent. I use it consistently on all of the Calumet Farm horses, and I don't know of any other liniment that will do so many things for a horse so well."

Since 1892, Absorbine has been a byword in stables where the conditioning and care of horses is a first consideration. It does not blister the skin or remove hair. A large bottle with complete instructions, costs only \$2.50 at any druggist.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.
In Canada: W. F. Young, Inc., Montreal 19, P. Q.



Friday, March 21, 1958

31

Stallion Directory Continued from Page 19

Owned by: Llangollen Farm	Managed by: Richard Kirby	Owned by: Mrs. Leigh G. Bishop.	Managed by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: Upperville 42		Telephone: Murray 7-4801	
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia		Standing at: Locoochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.	
KITCHEN POLICE	\$300—Live Foal	*PALESTRO	Fee: \$300 Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.		Gr., 1953, by Palestine—Benane, by Big Game.	
Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Association, 3 1/4-mile 1:09 3/5. Sire of many good winners, including the stakes winner Police Call.		Represents the great Theresina family. A grand conformation horse. A rare opportunity for a rare pedigree. Enters stud 1958.	
Owned by: Brookmeade Farms	Managed by: Bill Ballenger	Owned by: Brookmeade Farms	Managed by: Bill Ballenger
Telephone: Upperville, Va. 38		Telephone: Upperville, Va. 38	
Standing at: Brookmeade Farms, Upperville, Va.		Standing at: Brookmeade Farms, Upperville, Va.	
LAWLESS	Fee: Private Contract	SKY SHIP	Fee: \$250 Live Foal
Br., 1953, by By Jimminy—Little Rebel, by John P. Grier.		Blk., 1949, by Teddy's Comet—Boat, by Man o'War.	
Full brother to Bold, impressive winner of the Preakness. First year at stud.		Winner of the Florida Derby and Swift Stakes. First crop are now two-year-olds.	
Owned by: Llangollen Farm	Managed by: Richard Kirby	Owned by: Whitewood Stud	Managed by: Danny Marzani
Telephone: Upperville 42 or 41		Telephone: Clearbrook 3-2676	
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia		Standing at: Whitewood Stud, The Plains, Va.	
MISTER GUS	Fee: \$5,000 Live Foal	*TENNYSON II	Fee: \$300 Live Foal
B., 1951, *Nasrullah—*Fichu, by Colombo.		Ch., 1947, by Straight Deal—Fille de Poete, by Firdaussi.	
Winner of over \$400,000 and defeated such speedsters as Nashua, Summer Tan, Bobby Brocato. Enters stud 1958.		Winner of four stakes in England. Sire of winners in his first two crops to race.	
Owned by: Brookmeade Farms	Managed by: Bill Ballenger	Owned by: Llangollen Farm	Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville, Va. 38		Telephone: Upperville 42 or 41	
Standing at: Brookmeade Farms, Upperville, Va.		Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	
MORE SUN	Fee: \$600 Live Foal	THE VICEROY	Fee: \$100 Live Foal
Ch., 1947, by Sun Again—The Damsel, by Flag Pole.	Payable at time of service.	Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.	(Sold service)
Sire of 6 two-year-old winners in 1957		75% of his get have been winners.	
Owned by: Walter D. Fletcher	Managed by: Edward A. Pearson		
Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0739			
Standing at: November Hill, Charlottesville, Virginia			
NULLIFY	Fee: \$250—Live Foal		
Br., 1948, by Revoked—High Fashion, by *Blenheim II.			
Stakes winner of \$104,817.			

Casanova Point-To-Point

Wet weather, which caused the Casanova Hunt's first Point-to-Point Race Meeting to be postponed from its original date of February 22nd and to March 13th, again made the going heavy and deep, although overhead the day was well nigh perfect. There were a number of turns in the new course and a rather greater variety of jumps than is customarily found in races of this type, including chicken coops and Aiken fences as well as post and rail. Perhaps because of these factors there were an unusually large number of spills, some of them of a spectacular order. Mike Smithwick, on Audrey Riker's Golden Fly, and Tommy Smith, on Horace Moffet's My Cheer, who set the pace in the Casanova Cup, feature race of the day, both went down at the final jump, allowing Grover Stephens to come home first on L. Clay Camp's Burnable (Chief Gamble-Swinthorne) followed by Dana (Fire Power-Dona Dale), which his owner-rider Thomas F. Long shipped down for the race from New Vernon, New Jersey. Donald Patterson's Tourlou (*Tourist II-Twitch) was third.

In the Ladies' Race, the Melrose Castle, Miss Mimi Mills, riding her own Royal Romance, managed to lead J.

Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey, piloted by Mrs. R. H. Rogers, for portions of the circuit, but had to be content with second to the grey by Ginobi in the final run-in. Mrs. June McKnight's Journey Bay took third place. This made it three in a row for Gin Rickey, who previously won at Rappahannock and Blue Ridge.

By way of compensation for their falls earlier in the day, Mike Smithwick took The Spring Hill on George Arrowsmith's New Horizon and Tommy Smith the heavyweight race on Don Patterson's Tamer. The races for juniors were won by Kathy Fletcher on J. W. Fletcher's G. I. Bill and by Kathy Kusner on Chuck Ackerman's Raunchy.

Summaries:

The Longwood, (turf), ponies, catch weights, abt. 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.

1. G. I. Bill, (Kathy Fletcher), owner.
2. Dixie, (Jack Eicher), owner.
3. Snowflake, (Lee R. Greenaway), owner.

The Tintern, (turf), riding horses 14.2 and over, catch weights, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.

1. Raunchy, (Kathy Kusner), Chuck Ackerman.
2. Psychic Son, (Frank Hugely), owner.

3. Emma G., (Nancy Godfrey).

The Casanova Cup, (steeplechase), abt. 2 1/2 mi.

1. Burnable, (G. Stephens), L. Clay Camp.
2. Dana, (Thomas F. Long), owner.
3. Tourlou, (Donald Patterson Jr.), Donald Patterson Sr.

The Melrose Castle, (steeplechase), abt. 2 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.

1. Gin Rickey, (Mrs. R. H. Rogers), J. Mallory Nash.
2. Royal Romance, (Mimi Mills), owner.
3. Journey Bay, (Mrs. Henry McKnight), Poppett Robinson.

The Spring Hill, (steeplechase), abt. 2 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.

1. New Ho

The Spring Hill, (steeplechase), abt. 2 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.

1. New Horizon, (Mike Smithwick), George Arrowsmith.
2. Sonabo, (G. W. Stephens), Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.
3. Topsfield, (Gene Tillion), Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Continued on Page 32

Campo Racing

Continued from Page 4

horses trotting toward the church. We see a tall and slender young man motioning to the two riders driving the oncoming horses. This man has one end of his lasso in his hand, the other is noosed over the gatepost of the fence round the church.

We watch keenly as the mare with the bell, the madrina, turns to face the lasso, now held taut, and the other horses along side her. As each reaches the line, he stops, while the mare continues to nod her head, making music. So impressive it is, a superb demonstration of horse training at its best. All these horses show evidence of Thoroughbred, or nearly clean breeding. El Patron says to me, "This must be the Don Bob." He looks keenly and adds, "Worthy to race against, such horses as these," and he is evidently very happy.

The Match

Now we see coming toward us, the daughter of El Patron, and with her the tall young man. She introduces him, Don Bob Porteous, whom she met in Tucumandur-

ing the past summer. After the usual courtesies, Don Bob queries casually, "Will you be racing this day sir?"

And with the same aplomb El Patron comes back, "I have a pair of little mares which we drove over, I may find someone who cares to match a race with one or other of these rough little animals." And he pauses to point them out as Candelario saunters past with them.

"And you Don Bob, will you have something to race? I admire your *tropilla* and it's superb training immensely."

"I am honored that you admire my *tropilla*, and their training, I shall tell my two *compañeros*, of your compliment sir. Yes, I have a dun horse, gentle enough to race, almost clean bred, but he is very green. Unfortunately he developed a limp on the road. However I would take a chance on that, if someone cares to race with me."

Turning to one of his men to say quietly, "Checho, lead out *El Guapo*" (This is pronounced wappo in English and means a stayer.) Now a long gangling dun snorts from the line, he is markedly lame, and evidently not too well broken to lead. El Patron is not impressed,

THE CHRONICLE
this is not his type at all. And above all else, they must be trained in gentleness to race for him.

So El Patron says with an engaging smile, "Since my daughter has the pleasure of your acquaintance, I hope you will consider Estancia Las Blancas as your home while you are here. And I will be delighted to match a race with you, so that your visit here may be the more enjoyable." And he adds, "Since your horse favors that off fore, I would race that mare on the far side."

I caught my breath, for that is the famous La Barbarosa, considered by many to be the fastest thing in the whole Campo. A clean bred mare by the Irish imported Springbok, out of a clean bred daughter of an Irish dam. I think, Ah, these Irish!

Don Bob gives the mare the most casual glance, "I appreciate your courteous gesture sir. I will be happy to accept your hospitality. As for our race, will you name the stakes?"

El Patron is tempted to place them very high. But he has to carry through his role of host, taking a chance that this young man will live up to his reputation as irresponsible and careless, "I must defer to my guest, please name your figure. For me, it is a privilege to match a race with you Don Bob."

Don Bob never hesitates. With casual sang-froid he replies, "Thanks again sir. I have seen your mares, you have seen my horse. We both know that there is no evidence of care or racing preparedness. Will a hundred thousand pesos seem to fit the occasion?" He names the sum as he might a small gambling chit.

I know that passing through the mind of El Patron is just how careless and irresponsible is this young man? And, too, there is the flash, has he, Joe Chase, one of Ireland, left something unlearned about racing, back there in the Old Country, where he served his apprenticeship?

But he shakes off the mood, and with true sporting grace - "I am happy to accept your generous terms. I will instruct my *almacineros* to place this sum at the disposal of the winner."

Don Bob, with a friendly twinkle in his eye, "I will at once cover your money sir, I am at your service."

Racing Strategy

Now that all is settled, there is a hustle and bustle. Candelario is pulling the burrs from the tail and mane of the

Continued on Page 33

Casanova Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 31

- The Rock Hill, (steeplechase), abt. 2 1/2 mi. Purse: Trophy.
1. Tamer, (Tommy Smith), Donald Patterson.
 2. Easter Star, (Kenneth J. Edwards), owner.

AGAIN! KAUFFMAN LEADS THE WAY!

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Friday, March 21, 1958

Campo Racing

Continued from Page 32

mare, so that she may run more freely. Don Bob is looking to his lame horse with the elder of his two compadres, Vittorio Luke will ride for him. And I hear an old timer at my side telling his grandson how these match races are run in El Campo.

"My little grandson, each rider must try to wear down the other, causing him to become careless, and his horse fractious. They race for two squares, and ride bareback. As they move forward, one slaps his horse with his whip, which is called a ravenki, it is the invitation to race. If the other fails to slap, they stop and start over again. These false starts are called partidos. When they both slap, then they race."

The little fellow is delighted, now he understands. He reaches for his grandfather's hand -- "Now tell me who will win?" But the old timer is a wise old man, he stoops and into the ear of the little lad he says, "It is Quien Sabe." And the boy ponders a moment on that one, then he claps his hands, and jumps up and down. For in all this crowd he, aside from his grandfather, who knows everything, knows that Quien Sabe will win. Now in case you are not aware of it, Quien Sabe means, who knows? All the same, the old timer has given a splendid

vest-pocket description of how a race is run in El Campo.

To Be Continued



BLUE RIDGE COMBINED TRAINING

Officials of the Blue Ridge Combined Training Event, which will take place at Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweatt's Huntover Farm, near Millwood, Va., on Sunday, April 13th at 12:30 p.m. will be: Chief Judge, Major Gustav van Hover, Belgian Military Attaché; Chief Scorer, Maj. Andrew Montgomery; and Steward, Gen. F. W. Boye. The two latter are secretary and executive vice-president of the U.S. Equestrian Team respectively.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

The winner's share of the purse and stakes amounted to \$9,250. He was making his third 1958 start, and had a second and a third before his victory. His earnings this year amount to \$12,450.

Last year, Better Bee won 3 races and \$56,275.

The four-year-old colt is by Triple-
cate, and out the Haste mare, S. Bee.
D. W. Carroll trains him and E. K.
Thomas bred him.

C. T. Chenery's Yemen showed the
kind of lick he has been demonstrating
in workouts to win the 6 1/2-furlong

Hutcheson Stakes on March 12. He beat a good band of three-year-olds including Li'l Fella and Alhambra. That pair shared the highest poundage rating - 122. Yemen carried 114.

Li'l Fella was the favorite and Alhambra second choice. Both finished out of the money, after showing early speed, Li'l Fella finishing seventh and Alhambra ninth.

Getting shares of the purse behind Yemen were Belleau Chief, Lincoln Road and Alarullah.

Collecting \$7,425, Yemen put his season's earnings at \$12,275. He has 2 wins, a second and a third in 6 starts.

J. H. Hayes trains him. Bob Ussery had the mount in the Hutcheson.

By Bryan G. - Imperatrice, by Caruso, Yemen was bred by his owner.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Golden Gate Stable's Prize Host won the six-furlong Inaugural at Golden Gate Fields on March 12.

The Florida Breeders Futurity, at Sunshine Park March 15, went to Mrs. M. Keim's Indian Maid. The daughter of Rinaldo brought in \$3,794.25 and set a track mark of :57 1/5 for 4 1/2 furlongs.

Lincoln Downs' programs for Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 were called off because of snow. Bowie lost a few days recently. It causes one to wonder if, indeed, February and March are ideal months for racing.

*BIG THRILL STAKES WINNER

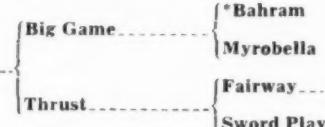
A BARGAIN

PEDIGREE

OUTSTANDING

CONFORMATION

*BIG THRILL
Bay colt
foaled 1951



THRUST dam of the Stakes winner *BIG THRILL, DAMASCUS
winner on the Flat and Over Jumps. MATCH POINT
and JOLLIFICATION

FEE \$200 Live Foal
In lieu of veterinary certificate
Oct. 1st of year bred.

Rockville

SUNSET HILL FARM
L. Clay Camp

Virginia

In the Country



FAIR'S STABLE BURNS

The main stable at the farm of Col. and Mrs. Howard Fair near Unionville, Pa., burned to the ground on March 2nd and was reported to be a total loss, including all equipment. Due to the quick work of Col. and Mrs. Fair and their two grooms the horses were saved. The blaze was believed started in the tack room and attributed to a short in the radio. Plans are afoot to raze the remaining foundation and rebuild.

M. T.

NO CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE HERE

The nemesis of horse shows, namely rain, held full sway at the California Midwinter Fair show in Imperial, Calif. the first week in March. Mr. Allen Ross, Manager, had so much of the sky liquid that the ring was almost unusable. Unless you know wet desert clay, it's impossible to describe how difficult the going can become. Mr. Ross got tractors and other equipment and was able to keep the show going, although some of the classes were held in a downpour. That took good management.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA PONY CLUB MEMBERS

On Sunday, April 20th all Maryland and Virginia Pony Club members are invited to attend a cutting horse exhibition followed by calf roping, small judging contest and a talk on the Arabian horse. Parents of interested members are urged to fill their cars, bring a picnic lunch, pad and pencil and meet at the gas station in Potomac, Maryland at 11:00 a.m. Those who plan to join in the fun are asked to notify Mrs. Robert A. Beer, D.C. South Glen Road, Rockville, Maryland as soon as possible.

M. T.

GRAND NATIONAL VISITORS

Visitors to the Liverpool Grand National at Aintree on March 29th from Clarke County, Va., as members of the United Hunts Tour will be Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., of Springsbury Farm; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.; and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. John Magruder. Miss Jean Barnes, a member of the staff of the Fasig-Tipton Co., will be with the Greenhalghs on race day.

THE CHRONICLE Chronicle Cover

The leading money-earner of 1936 was Granville, whose paternal half brother Omaha had achieved a similar distinction the previous season. Both sons of the 1930 "Triple Crown" winner Gallant Fox were home-bred by the late William Woodward, Sr.'s Belair Stud; and were trained by James "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons.

Victor in one race at two, Granville accounted for six stakes and a lesser event the next year. Besides taking the Belmont, Classic, Kenner, Travers and Lawrence Realization Stakes in his own age division, the bay colt out of the "Sarmatian" mare Gravita licked his only opponent, the then five-year-old handicap champion Discovery, in the Saratoga Cup! Granville also placed behind Teufel in the Wood Memorial, back of Bold Venture in the Preakness and in the wake of the four-year-old Firethorn in the Suburban Handicap. His earnings totaled \$111,820.

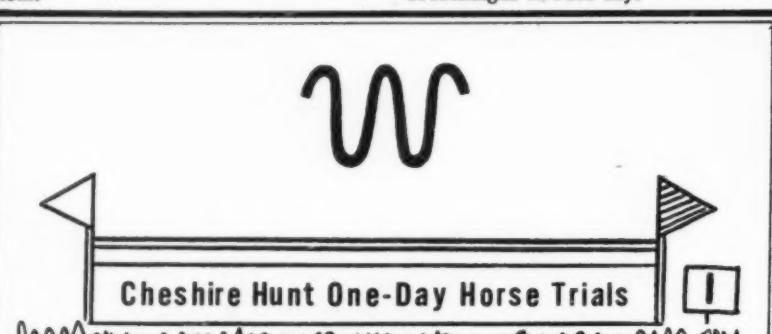
Like the other sons of Gallant Fox, Granville proved a virtual failure at stud. A few of his get are still racing, but none have ever approached their sire's quality.

F. T. P.



THE BLUE RIDGE HUNT POINT-TO-POINT - Mrs. Greenhalgh presenting The Springsbury Trophy to Cyrus Maniere, whose Nordame won the race which was run in memory of Mrs. Greenhalgh's husband, the late George P. Greenhalgh.

(Hawkins Photo)



APRIL 2, 1958

The Cheshire Hunt is holding a One-Day Horse Trials on Wednesday, April 2nd, beginning at 9:00 A.M., to be held at the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm between Coatesville and Unionville, Penna. The cross-country course is to be 2 1/2 miles, the course to be walked the evening of April 1st. The Dressage Test will be the British Pony Club "Z" Test. Anyone interested in entering or wanting further information, please write or call

Mr. Elkins Weatherill, Secretary
Plymouth Meeting, Penna.
Phone: Taylor 8-3680

or

Mrs. Deaver Alexander, Chairman
Coatesville, Penna.
Phone: Coatesville 3154

TALLY-HO DIES

Tally-Ho, Whitney Abt's venerable old campaigner died at the age of 22 on February 23. He appeared to have the colic, but when he failed to respond to treatment it was realized that the end was near. An autopsy found a badly twisted intestine. Tally-Ho was the winner of many championships as both a jumper and working hunter and his loss will be felt by many.

Friday, March 21, 1958

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WAVERLY SHOW NOTES

Many well known hunter folk were sitting on the big post and rail paddock fence at the Waverly Farm show. Elaine del Guercio, owner of Fairview Farms and Bronze Wing, was there with Blanche Quinn. New Yorker, Johnny Vass, enjoyed watching the classes and says his jumping stock will be in top shape for the '58 shows.

Margaret Beam, the attractive German girl who rode her "Baby's Bond" to a magnificent second place in the high jump class last fall at Harrisburg, was very interested in the D.S. Pearl's Hanoverian gelding, "Artiste", who won the F.E.I. class at Waverly. Mrs. Beam sold a lovely Hanoverian stallion to Joe Schneider, of Middleburg, last year. She now has a breeding farm outside of Richmond, and has just purchased a lovely mare by *Mahmoud for her broodmare band. J.A.

WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.

William Ziegler, Jr., formerly of Middleburg, Va., and a member of The Jockey Club since 1938, recently died at his home in New York City at the age of 66. In addition to extensive business interests Mr. Ziegler maintained the 460-acre Burrland Farm, near Middleburg, acquired from the late General William (Billy) Mitchell over 30 years ago, which he finally sold to Miss Eleonora Sears in 1955. Some of the best horses to race in his colors were El Chico, champion 2-year-old of 1938; Esposa, one of the greatest American racemares; Bounding Home, who won the Belmont of 1944, beating Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness; Espino, and Spinach.

MIDDLEBURG COMMUNITY CENTER

The 9th annual report of the Community Center, Middleburg, Va., for the year 1957 shows that a total of 63,372 visits were paid to the Center by individuals. These include a number of meetings devoted to sport, agriculture and recreation including meetings of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and various hunt balls. 11,102 visits were made by people using the bowling alleys.

FOALS AT 30

"Never underestimate the power of a woman". This includes the animal kingdom as well, which Westwood's Paddy, a Shetland mare owned by Elmer Oehler of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, demonstrated by foaling at the age of 30. Both mare and filly, named Puddin, are doing fine.

Westwood's Paddy has foaled four times in the five years since Oehler has owned her, the last time in 1956. Veterinarians agree that Shetlands seldom live to be 30, and the chance of foaling at this age are one in a thousand. Oehler is the owner of a Shetland pony farm in north Idaho.

D. T.



(L. to r.) - Joe Vanorio, chairman of the 2nd Annual P.H.A. Educational Forum for horsemen and Richard Waetjen, international authority on Dressage who addressed the forum. (Budd Photo)

VELVET LASSIE RETIRED

Velvet Lassie, known as an outstanding jumper in this country for the past twelve years, is being retired and bred this spring to a son of Wait-A-Bit, named Bit Of Fate. Her record speaks for itself and we hope that she will produce something of like calibre. Her triumphs include winning the Pennsylvania Big Jump last fall at Harrisburg, jumper champion at Madison Square Garden and reserve champion twice, champion at the Royal Winter Fair, retiring the General Wainwright Trophy at the Oak Brook Show, and a host of others.

Velvet is a truly great mare and will be missed by those who have watched her jump with an ease that was always her charm. She has been shown almost entirely by Chet and Max Bonham and is a Standard-bred-Thoroughbred cross.

N. M. B.

PLATE REVERSED

Some of our readers have spotted the unfortunate fact that our printers managed to reverse the negative in printing the cover of the February 28th issue, in which Mr. J. H. McKnight's steeplechasers and the Smithwick brothers are shown in the portrait by Patricia Herring Stratton. Our profound apologies.

CARL MILLER, JR.

Carl Miller, Jr., of Battle Creek, Mich., has a new open horse recently purchased from Max Bonham. Carl is best remembered in Michigan as one of its horsemanship champions of a few years back, and was Michigan open jumper champion with his horse BeBop two years ago. He sold BeBop to P. T. Cheff of Holland, and now owns Windsor Castle. This horse shows a lot of promise, having won in Ontario last year as both a working hunter and green open horse. N. M. B.

MAJOR McGUINNESS

Among recent visitors out with the Blue Ridge Hunt have been Major Larry McGuinness, of Toronto, Canada, Captain of the Canadian Three Day Event Team which won the Bronze Medal at the 1956 Stockholm Olympics.

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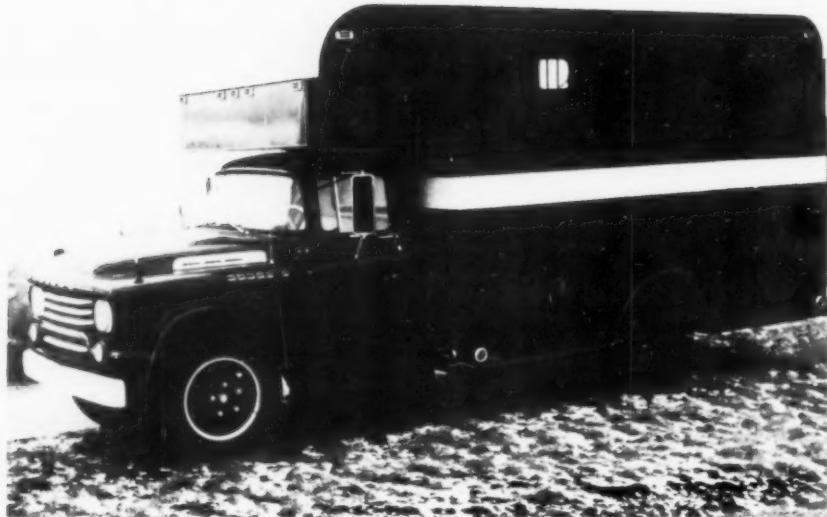
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